The Bucks County Gazette.

BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY AUGUST 29, 1913.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Bristol Has 10,000 Population

Bristol is the Metropolis of Bucks County and the Gazette is its most progressive newspaper and exceeds all county newspapers in circulation except one.

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THE FIGHTING QUAKER

Services of General Jacob Brown in the War of 1812.

A correspondent of the New York Sun gives the following particulars relative to the services of General Jacob Brown, a distinguished native of Bucks county.

New York, August 25, 1913.

The celebration of the centenary of the last war with England has moved me to look up what recent historians have to say about Jacob Brown and other officers of that day, and I reach the conclusion that there is a mistake somewhere.

If the later historians are to be believed, Colonel Roosevelt, for example, Brown was an officer of little or no ability; other writers do indeed mention his name as a general in connection with other officers as taking part in this or that battle, and rarely, if ever, give him credit for the victory or other commendable deed on the field. Now the descendants of General Brown, of whom there are many and several prominent, one of whom I know well, preserve the liveliest traditions of the valor, prowess and public services of their ancestor, the Fighting Quaker, as he was sometimes called. As evidence of such claims they will show you a large gold medal struck by order of Congress in commemoration of Brown's victories at Chippewa, Niagara, Sandusky and Landy's Lane, of which bronze replicas were widely distributed; also a full length portrait, by Jarvis, I believe, painted for the Corporation of New York and now hanging in the City Hall. How few citizens, by the way, know anything about the municipal collection of portraits of mayors, statesmen, generals and commodores now under the intelligent care of the Art Commission.

Furthermore, on General Brown's death in 1828, when he was but 53 years and yet had attained the supreme army command, the Federal Government erected an imposing monument over his grave in the Congressional cemetery at Washington, on which is inscribed at length the various public services rendered by him. The monument stands at a conspicuous point in that now out of the way burying ground, a mile or two east of the Capitol. Close by is a large monument also put up by Congress in memory of Commodore John Rodgers, a naval contemporary of the war of 1812.

Jacob Brown came of good English stock. His ancestors settled in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, where, though a member of the Society of Friends, he was known as Foxhunter Brown. The father of Jacob founded Brownsville in Jefferson county of this state, now a mere hamlet, though it formerly was a factory town with a bright future. Here General Brown began to build a large stone house, leaving its completion to his son-in-law, Colonel Edmund Kirby, an officer of distinction in the Mexican war, with consequent pecuniary embarrassment to both. Brown enjoyed the friendship of De Witt Clinton, Daniel D. Tompkins, John Armstrong and James Monroe, all of whom gave him their portraits painted by American artists of merit, all of which, together with another Jarvis portrait of Brown, hung in the home of the owner of the gold medal not many years ago in Westchester county, New York.

A nephew of General Brown was Thompson Brown, an engineer connected it the early construction of the Erie railroad. He advised strongly against the adoption of the six foot gauge, that costly blunder which was not corrected until many years later, but he was overruled by the directors. Not long after he went to Russia at the invitation of the Emperor and laid out the first system of railways there.

General Brown's contemporaries were either quite wrong in their estimate of him or the later and recent writers have fallen into error. Who is right?

Ancient Giants a Myth.

Recent excavations of the doors of ancient houses, and also Egyptian mummies, bones of fossil man and the like, go to prove that there has been little or no variation in the size and stature of men since ancient times.

The stories of the giants of old have their counterpart in those other creatures of the imagination, the pigmies. Those fabled creatures who were so tiny that a stalk of grain was as big to them as a tree were said to inhabit Ethiopia. But as the years and centuries pass they come to take the place with other fairy tales of old.

Among famous tall men of history was the Roman Emperor Maximilian, whose height was said to be seven and three-quarter feet. He was a young barbarian, the son of Gothic ancestors, and he first attracted the notice and admiration of the Romans by overcoming sixteen of their strongest men, one after the other.

Banana Trade Began 1870.

When it is remembered that the United States now takes millions of bunches of bananas annually, and that the trade is growing steadily, it is difficult to realize that the banana was scarcely known in this country prior to 1870. About that time the captain of a vessel trading between Boston and South America called at Port Morant, Jamaica, for a consignment of bamboo. Having room in the hold for further cargo, he decided to fill in with bananas, with which he and other seafarers to the tropics had long been familiar. His venture proved so profitable that the importing of bananas became a regular trade, which has grown steadily as the popularity of the banana has increased.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stokes and daughter, of Trenton Junction, were severely injured in a peculiar accident on Sunday evening. While riding in their auto near Yardley, they were run into by a horse and wagon driven by John Miller, of Stony Hill. Miller was asleep, and his horse climbed over the windshield into the auto. Mr. Stokes was seriously injured about the stomach, while his wife and daughter were cut and bruised about the head and shoulders.

From the top of the Malvern Hills in England, on a clear day, the tourist may look into sixteen counties.

30,000 Voices.

And Many Are The Voices of Bristol People.

Thirty thousand voices—What a grand chorus! And that's the number of American men and women who are publicly praising Doan's Kidney Pills for relief from backache, kidney and bladder ills. They say it to friends. They tell it in the home papers. Bristol people are in this chorus. Here's a Bristol case.

Mrs. J. A. Schafer, 536 Swain St., Bristol, Pa., says: "We have used Doan's Kidney Pills and have found them very beneficial for kidney trouble. I often had pains in my back and when I saw Doan's Kidney Pills recommended in the local papers, I got a supply. They did me a great deal of good. Whenever I have had any trouble from my kidneys since, Doan's Kidney Pills have fixed me up all right. I recommend this remedy to anyone who has kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

EDGELY ETCHINGS

Mrs. Addie Michener and children, Frankie and Elizabeth, of Bristol, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Johnson at Riverview over Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Schaffer, of Philadelphia, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Frazier, of Riverview, for the past two weeks, has returned to her home.

John F. Sowden, of Philadelphia, was the guest of relatives at Edgely from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Tillie Johnson, of Bristol, was the week-end guest of friends at this place.

Donald Eisenberg, of Riverview, was the guest of Philadelphia friends for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kensil, of Philadelphia, are spending two weeks with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Remine at "Story Nook."

Joshua Allen, Jr., of Philadelphia, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin Sr., from Saturday until Monday.

Ernest Cowell, of Philadelphia, was the guest of friends at this place for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marks and Miss Irene Davison, of West Philadelphia, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. William M. Remine.

William L. Johnson, of Riverview, is asking the nomination as a candidate for school director and if elected, no doubt would make a first-class member of that board.

James Lawler, of Bristol, has been elected as one of the teachers in the Riverview school, at Green Lane.

Henry S. Hibbs is a candidate for Judge of Elections and from present indications will receive almost the entire support of the residents of this section.

The Standard Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Co. is building a fine new stable to replace the one recently destroyed by fire. The new structure is being erected close to the No. 2 shop.

Mrs. Harry Rogers, of the pike, near Green Lane, was the guest of relatives in Philadelphia, the forepart of the week.

Thomas Dunbar, of Headley Manor, killed a weasel the other day and he now says he can rest easier at nights as he does not fear the loss of his little chickens.

Miss Tomlinson, of Headley Manor, entertained a number of friends from Bristol and Tullytown at a luncheon along the river above this place on Saturday afternoon.

Andalusia Articles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freas are spending their vacation at Muncy.

Harvey Fries has had cement walks laid around his home on Poquessing avenue.

Joseph Keterer and sister, of Trenton, spent Sunday with their brother, William Keterer.

Mr. Kratz, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his brother, Harvey Kratz.

Allen Eckert spent Sunday at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ferguson entertained several friends on Sunday from Philadelphia.

Miss Nellie Murphy, of Bristol, spent Sunday here with her sister.

Frank North, of Bristol, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Freas.

Father McGue was unable to hold services last Sunday on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lingmann, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mrs. George Battersby.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keaton are away on their vacation.

Mrs. E. Covert entertained Reuben Pheregar and son, also Mr. and Mrs. David Fenton and two children, of Tiona, during the past week.

Mrs. Tom Boyer and children, of Philadelphia, were visiting friends here all the past week.

Mrs. Coburn and sons, of Tacony, were visitors here Thursday.

Mrs. William Genne, of Wissahickon, spent Thursday here with relatives.

Torresdale will soon have city gas.

Louis Hall, Sr., is having a garage built.

Mrs. Hannah Johnson, formerly of Doylestown, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Fries.

Mrs. Andrew Yoder has returned after visiting her daughter the past week.

Mrs. George Fries, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. Allen Eckert, Jr.

Miss Alma Vandegrift, who has been ill several days, is improving.

Miss Elsie Fries, of Frankford, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John States were recent visitors here.

Mrs. William Shoemaker, of Philadelphia, and two children are visiting relatives here.

Arnold E. Weiss has returned from a ten days' trip to Washington, D. C.

During devotion on Monday evening, Helen V., the twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rainsford, accidently set fire to her clothing with a candle she held in her hand and in a minute her flimsy clothing was a mass of flames. She lingered until morning, when death ended her sufferings. The funeral was held in St. Dominic's church on Thursday morning. Interment was private.

Franklin Institute School of Mechanic Arts.

The object of the school is to offer to mechanics, apprentices, and students in industrial pursuits, an opportunity to obtain instruction, two or more evenings in the week, as follows:

Department of Drawing—Mechanical, Architectural, or Free-hand drawing. $6.00 per term.

Department of Mathematics:—Algebra, Mensuration, Geometry and Plane Trigonometry. $5.00 per term.

Department of Mechanics:—Applied Mechanics and Strength of Materials, Machine Design, Structural Design, and Steam Generation. $5.00 per term.

Department of Naval Architecture:—Theoretical Naval Architecture and Ship Design and Construction. $7.50 per term.

Registration September 11 to 13, 1913. First term begins September 15, 1913.

For School Calendar or further information apply to the Assistant Director of the Franklin Institute School of Mechanic Arts, 15 South 7th Street, Philadelphia.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Tullytown Brevities.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rech, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tiel and Miss Elizabeth Schmidt, of Philadelphia, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zornek last Saturday and Sunday.

Elmer Johnson and Christie Johnson spent the week in Cape May. Chris. claims the largest catch made at the cape this season.

Miss Edna Hill, of Philadelphia, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James M. Kienk.

Walter Johnson and Dr. James M. Kienk caught many sea bass and flounders off the coast of Angiesea last Wednesday.

Miss Leora Harshberger is visiting her brother, the Rev. Eugene Harshberger.

The Tullytown baseball team will play a picked team of the married men of the town Saturday, August 30th.

Rev. Eugene Harshberger, Frank Carlen and Dr. James Klenk went fishing on Scotts creek last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Carlen has gained so much flesh within the past few years that the boat refused to hold them in mid-stream and everyone went overboard.

Church services Sunday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

Frank Carlen, after spending an idle week, has returned to work.

Edwin A. Wright, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is visiting his brother, Irvin C. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lyons and family will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillingham.

A stray pig was found on the farm of Albert Dager last week. Anyone proving ownership may have it if damages are paid.

LANGHORNE LOCALS

a Mrs. A. M. Girton, who has been resident of this place for a number of years, has moved to Oak Lane.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry E. Walhey, of Wayne, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thomas, of Langhorne Manor.

A number of the C. E. society of the M. E. church enjoyed a trip to Asbury Park last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kitchin, of Philadelphia, have been visiting relatives.

Miss Annie Kirkpatrick has been visiting Langhorne friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bazzle enjoyed a trolley trip to Easton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall are spending a week in Nova Scotia, going by water.

Elias Hogeland, who met with an accident some time ago, is slowly improving.

George Vogenberger, of Pittsburgh, was visiting his parents recently.

Miss Blanche Mellon has returned from spending a week at Pottsville.

Master James and Miss Irene Gumper, of Frankford, have been visiting relatives.

Miss Mamie Mellon has returned from visiting friends at Schuylkill Haven.

Miss Ethel Saman, of Latrobe, was a recent guest of Mrs. Mary E. Linton.

Mrs. James Robertson and daughter, Catherine, of Wilmington, and Miss Knotts and Miss Theal, of Trenton, were recent guests of Mrs. Harry Knotts.

Harvey W. Wells has returned from a western trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Walls spent a few days in Downingtown last week.

Miss Florence Heritage is visiting friends at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Haines, of Maryland, were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. William H. Michaels.

Ezekiel L. Pryor, while picking pears last Monday, had the misfortune to fall and break three ribs.

Dr. Hammond, of Philadelphia, was in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ivins recently entertained at dinner in honor of their sister, Mrs. Annie B. Ivins, of Penns Manor, and Mrs. Annie Ivins Carpenter, of Salem, N. J. At this gathering were the oldest living representatives of the Ivins' family, several over eighty years of age.

Penn's Manor Locals.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mershon entertained at their home last Thursday: Frank E. Mershon and family, of Bristol, and Mrs. A. S. Pittenger and Miss Lillian Pittenger, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry Hullfish and daughter, Ruth, and Miss Mary C. Stilwell, of Hopewell, N. J., were recent guests of their sister, Mrs. J. F. Seidensticker.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Davis are on an extended visit among relatives at Washington, D. C., and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Sterling, Sr., entertained Mrs. Barclay Pittenger and daughter, of Philadelphia, on Thursday last.

Mrs. C. A. Seidensticker and children, of Princeton, and Henry Heine, Jr., of Baltimore, were guests at "Lake View" on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nagle, of Trenton, were Sunday guests of friends at "Lake View."

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kemble and son, of Penn Valley, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Caroline L. Bruer, on Tuesday of last week.

Misses Lillian and Anna Grant, of Trenton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Innes, last Thursday.

Mrs. Albert S. Wray and children, of Philadelphia, were guests of Edwin Greenlee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansley P. Mershon are entertaining the latter's sister from Florida, and Mrs. Abner Mershon, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elmer Eastburn, of Tullytown, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Leedom, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivins Moon and children, of Merchantville, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sterling.

John Blackfan, of Lacy's Island, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Booth.

Raymond B. Seidensticker spent a few days at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stilwell, at Hopewell, N. J.

Mrs. Elizabeth Emmett, of Bordentown, N. J., spent a few days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Theodore W. Sterling, Sr.

Rev. John Girton preached a helpful sermon in the chapel last Sunday evening on the subject "Holding up the banner of Jesus." Mrs. Girton sang "Tell Mother I'll Be There," which was appreciated by all.

The Penns Manor chapel desires to thank the friends for their kind contributions and assistance rendered in any way to help make our Harvest Home a great success. The exact amount cleared is not known at this date.

There are five times as many earthquake shocks recorded on the Pacific coast of the United States as on the Atlantic coast.

REVIEW OF EVENTS AT COUNTY SEAT

Interesting Correspondence from Our Doylestown Representative.

Doylestown, August 27.

Local politics at the county seat is in a most unsettled condition, largely owing to the new primary election law. The Democratic party held its ward and borough caucuses on last Thursday night and the Republican party held theirs on Friday night and the result of both caucuses is still in doubt, not because of any serious opposition to any of the candidates, but because there was a dearth of candidates and it is more than doubtful if half of those put in nomination will be persuaded to stand. Both parties made special efforts to secure men of the highest standing as candidates for the various borough officers to be filled and if the present nominees stand, both parties succeeded in placing in nomination men thoroughly well qualified to fill the various offices, but already there are more declination than acceptances.

Naturally at the county seat the contest for judicial honors has assumed a larger share of personal notice than that of any other office to be filled and many of the proposed candidates for borough offices have taken that into consideration and do not care to get mixed up in a personal battle which may do some harm to their favorite candidate for judge. Of course both parties will have a ticket in the field at the primaries and both parties will work for the selection of their favorite candidates, especially for burgess, council and school director and at the same time the battle for the judgeship will go on.

At this season of the year family reunions are very much in the fashion, and at the county seat some of our prominent citizens can always attend at least two a week and in some cases two in a day. They are good things to have because they bring together scattered members of families and tend to bring about a certain amount of family pride that is a good thing to have and in many cases helps along young men who are struggling to get a start in the world and do not know to whom to turn for help until they remember some man of prominence who attended their last family reunion and an appeal to him usually brings results.

Yerkes, Ross & Ross have dissolved their partnership as attorneys and hereafter Judge Yerkes will have an office to himself, and Messrs. Thomas & George Ross will still continue in business in the office built by their grandfather, Thomas Ross. Judge Yerkes will not be far away, however, as he has obtained quarters in the second story of the Eastburn building.

This is Chatauqua week at the county seat and so far the programme seems to meet with universal approval. The principal lecturer of the week is Miss Meddie O. Hamilton, who has an attractive presence and a good delivery, the music is furnished by the Florentine Concert Band and is well received by a critical audience, for we think we are some good critics, when it comes to music, at the county seat. Miss Melicent Melrose is the clever soprano. In addition to this talent several other lecturers of note and other musical organizations will appear during the week. Taking altogether it is much more of a success than had been anticipated so far, and are all anxiously awaiting the appearance of the great and only Bryan, on Friday, when it is anticipated that Doylestown will have one of its old fashioned county fair week crowds and that Bryan will have an overflow meeting.

Last Wednesday evening the school board, at a special meeting, decided for something in the nature of a celebration when the new school building is opened on Monday, September 8th. The building will be opened for public inspection in the morning with several people there to tell the public what is what and to just what use all of the rooms will be put; in the afternoon there will be a special programme rendered, and the teachers will all be present so that the parents may become personally acquainted with them, if they so desire. The schools will start this year thoroughly and completely equipped to comply with the new school code and with a four year high school course it is expected to make quite a reputation for the schools and to turn out some prize winning scholars. Two tablets have been placed at the entrance of the new school building, on one of which is inscribed the names of the board of school directors and on the other the names of architect, Clyde Adams, contractor, H. J. Wentzelberger, and Michael Rufe, who installed the ventilating and heating apparatus. Many citizens think that either there should be another tablet or the present tablet should have been made larger so as to include the names of the teachers who have labored faithfully for the schools and who receive but little if any recognition for their valuable service. Henry C. Mercer, of the county seat, who has made the "Moravian Tile" famous with his characteristic liberality has presented the school board with several decorative borders for the new school rooms, not as pictures but as symbols of past events. The subject of them all is the "Discovery and Exploration of America," they have all been put in place by Mr. Mercer, and form one of the most handsome and unique set of ornamentation possessed by any school building anywhere. The general effect is beautiful and the workmanship is so fine that the tiling will bear a close scrutiny.

Labor must be scarce here because one day last week a number of borough councilmen were observed on Shewell avenue picking up loose stone and otherwise clearing up the avenue in readiness for this week's Chatauqua. The next day the steam roller went over the avenue so that now it is in excellent repair. About the next kick we hear will be on the councilmen working on the streets for nothing and taking the bread out of poor workingmen's mouths.

Recently the Rapid Transit Company has been allowing those of its employes, who have been longest in its employ and who are located at the Willow Grove car barn, to choose their runs in consequence of which many of them have changed and taken all of the cars running behind schedule time and numerous small accidents. Last Thursday night Charles F. Beaumont a prominent real estate agent here, went down to Tabor Home, but a green motor man mistook the proper stopping place and while Mr. Beaumont was endeavoring to alight, started his car, threw Mr. Beaumont to the ground cutting him quite severely about the head and neck and injuring his leg so severely that he is still confined to the house and unable to bear any weight on the injured leg. The Rapid Transit Company will probably discharge the motor man for an accident that they could have avoided by allowing the men familiar with the Doylestown trolley road to remain on it and render the good service we used to have before these constant changes were being made.

Rev. Charles W. Haines, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Doylestown, and his wife were tendered a reception in the church parlors last Thursday night, upon their return from an extended European trip. Quite an elaborate musical programme was most excellently rendered by members of the choir and musical members of the congregation, under the direction of James G. B. Haas, an accomplished musician and one of the musical mainstays of Aquetong Lodge of Odd Fellows celebrated team. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. William P. Haug, pastor of the New Britian Baptist church. The attendance was very large and the splendid refreshments served at the close of the programme added much to a most enjoyable occasion.

Moving picture shows seem to be a paying proposition. The show in Lenape hall is now being run every night but Sunday, the Princess theatre still draws large crowds at its evening performances and two matinees a week and it is now rumored that negotiations are pending to turn the William Nels, on east State street, into another moving picture show which will give residents of the county seat, their choice of either one of three shows.

Last week was a busy time in the county treasurers' office as it was the end of the five per cent abatement period. From present indication there will be less tax go into the hands of the various justices of the peace for collection than is usual, the collections made by Colonel Murphy, deputy treasurer, being rather larger than is usual. Perhaps this was because of the prosperous conditions of the farmers, and perhaps, as many of the Colonel's friends assert, it was because of his suave manner and winning ways, because everyone admits that it is a pleasure to meet the Colonel even when you have to pay him money. Now, if some of the girls knew him as well as we do he would no longer remain in a condition of single blessedness but would soon have a house of his own. How in the world did he ever escape from Bristol without a wife?

NEWTOWN NOTES

Mrs. E. Fitzgerald and children are at Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Belle Vansant, accompanied by Miss Hogeland, of Harrisburg, is spending a few days at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Leila G. Trego and daughter, Lillian, will soon go to Swarthmore, where they have rented a house, and Miss Lillian will enter Swarthmore College.

Harry H. Leedom and family have moved to Trenton.

Dr. J. A. Crewitt has been visiting at his old home and family in Huntingdon, Pa.

E. Ferd Heyd, wife and granddaughter, of Chicago, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Martha F. Heyd.

Dr. John Day, of Newark, N. J., was a week-end visitor at the home of William Eyre.

Miss Edith Fitzhugh, of Washington, D. C., is spending a month with her cousin, Mrs. Harold L. Watson, who on Saturday afternoon gave a card party in her honor.

Mrs. Mettler and Miss Ann Mettler, of Doylestown, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberts.

Mrs. Susie Good Lovett and son, of York, Pa., visited the family of Henry Afflerbach last week. Mr. Lovett at one time was a very popular teacher in our public schools.

The borough school buildings have all been thoroughly cleaned and everything is in good condition, ready for the opening of the school year next Monday morning, September 1.

Miss Mazie F. Burns is now taking a two weeks' vacation. She is spending a part of the time at Seaside Heights, N. J., on a bungalow party.

Mrs. George M. Reed, of South Langhorne, chaperoned a party of Newtown young people including Misses Edna Tietjen and Zada Reeder and Harry Bunting on a trip to Washington, D. C., last week.

The All-Newtown baseball team continues to play good ball this season. They beat the Southampton team on Saturday, by the score 3 to 2.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stuckert entertained the "Pinochle Club," Tuesday evening.

Dr. Mary Griscom visited her aunts, Annie and Sarah Griscom, last week. She will soon go to China, there to enter the medical missionary field, where she saw the need for service when stopping there last year on at trip around the world.

Jesse M. John and family have been on a motor trip to Bloomsburg.

Harold L. Watson has gone to the Adirondack mountains for the benefit of his annual attack of hay fever.

Mrs. Fred W. Eyre is spending this week with her parents in Hollicong, Pa.

The Chatauqua entertainments at New Hope and Doylestown this week, are attracting numbers of people from here.

Miss Edna Shofield, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella S. Hutchinson. The latter's sons, Charles Hutchinson, of Bloomsburg, and William Hutchinson and wife of Knoxville, Tenn., are also visiting Mrs. Hutchinson, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Trego and Warren Trego are spending a few days at Avondale, Chester county, with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pusey, and on Saturday they will attend the Trego family reunion at Lenape Park, Chester county. A number of Newtown people expect to be present at the reunion, including Dr. Howard A. Trego, one of the oldest members of the association.

A romance of literature was unfolded recently in the auction room. When Benjamin Franklin went to London in 1724 he found work as a compositor in a printing office. While setting up Wollaston's "Religion of Nature," he felt a revolt against some of the arguments, and thereupon wrote his own "Dissertation on Liberty and Necessity, Pleasure and Pain." He was nineteen years of age. In after years Franklin regretted his precocious efforts and suppressed or destroyed most of the one hundred copies of the tract. He did this so thoroughly that only two copies are known, and one of these came up recently in the Huth sale at Sotheby's. Henry Stevens, the well known bookseller, bought this copy for sixty cents about 1850. He offered it to the British Museum for $5. The offer was refused. Throwing it into auction at Puttick's he was rewarded with a bid of $96 by Mr. Hotten, who acquired the tract. In the Hotten sale, 1732, the British Museum lost it again at $99, and it eventually joined the Huth library. At the recent sale at Sotheby's the son of Henry Stevens paid $5040 for the pamphlet.

Whitechapel, London, has some interesting literary associations. Chaucer lived there for twelve years in the house above the gate known as Aldgate. In his lease, which is still preserved, the poet stipulates that the house is not to be used as a jail while he is there and that he is not to be disturbed except for the defence of the city. At the time of the plague Defoe was living, he records, "about midway between Whitechapel Church and Aldgate Bars, on the left hand or north side of the street; and as the distemper had not reached that side of the street our neighborhood continued very easy."

The five largest islands in the world are as follows: New Guinea, Borneo, Madagascar, Sumatra, Great Britain, Celebes, Java, Cuba, Newfoundland and Iceland.

HULMEVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Reetz spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Donnell, of Noble.

M. Turner and son, of Philadelphia, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Reetz.

Mrs. Sarah A. Laros had as her guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, of Philadelphia.

Ewald Reetz and Miss Ida Roberts spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallager, of Philadelphia.

Charles Reed, of Olney, was visiting his grandfather, Frederick Afflerbach.

Mrs. Ella Slack, of Yardley, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Alexander Crosson.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Martindell, of Doyle-town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Martindell.

Douglass Moore, of Lambertville, is spending a few days with his uncle, George Douglass.

Miss Erda Schatt was visiting in Philadelphia on Saturday and Sunday.

E. W. Martindell was a visitor in Philadelphia on Monday.

Mrs. Spencer B. Hibbs is spending a few weeks at Asbury Park.

Miss Helen Harrison is spending a few days at Avon-by-the-Sea.

William Roberts, Jr., was visiting in Philadelphia this week.

Mrs. Florence Keen, of Germantown, is spending this week with Mrs. Harry Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Haines and son, of Trenton, were visiting Mrs. Haines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Vansant, on Saturday and Sunday.

Hoffman Adult Bible Class meeting on Sunday afternoon was largely attended. The discussion of questions given out at the previous meetings were very interesting. General question for discussion at next meeting, "Why were people to sanctify themselves?" Questions assigned to individuals: What psychological reasons are there for a good bath and clean clothing as a part of the proper preparation, for a due observance of the Sabbath? Why was it necessary to be "out of the camp" to meet God?

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stackhouse, of Easton, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Sadie Stackhouse.

Harry Stackhouse, of Byberry, is spending some time with Mrs. Sadie Stackhouse.

Mrs. John Gell and son, Jack, of Rutledge, are spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hibbs.

Mrs. Sadie Stackhouse, Miss Alice Stackhouse and William Stackhouse attended the Twining reunion at Yardley on Saturday.

Mrs. George Douglass and daughter, Ethel, spent Wednesday in Trenton.

William Harrison and Ferdinand Bachofer spent several days of this week at Atlantic City.

James Kenley is spending the week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Laura Kirk, Kirk MacCorkle and family and Mrs. Susan MacCorkle spent Sunday visiting in Bristol township.

Mrs. Norris Messinger and son, Harry, of Philadelphia, were the guests of William Smith and family on Saturday and Sunday.

The public school of this borough will open on Monday, September 1st.

Miss Clara Illick and Miss Hilda Illick are spending two weeks visiting relatives in Frackville.

W. M. Harrison, of Asbury Park, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Huntsman.

Although the evening, which was chosen for the Hoffman Adult Bible class festival, proved to be too disagreeable to be enjoyed on the church lawn, the basement of the church was used for the sale of the luxuries and the enjoyment of social hour together with a few amusements. This being the first attempt of the class to raise funds, its members and friends patronized it splendidly, regardless of the weather condition. The amount cleared was fifteen dollars. Much thanks is here expressed to its patrons.

Mrs. Ida States and daughter, Ida, of Philadelphia, were visiting Mrs. Susan MacCorkle on Monday.

Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge, No. 356, I. O. O. F., will celebrate its 62nd anniversary of the founding of the order, on Wednesday evening, September 17th. An invitation has been extended to the members of Neshaminy Lodge, No. 422, I. O. O. F., to participate in the celebration.

Supervising principal of the Wrightsville, York county, schools, and Prof. E. W. Martindell and Mrs. Martindell returned to Wrightsville on Tuesday, after spending the summer here at their home.

Thomas Keen, who shot his wife, Etta, and then took poison in front of No. 907 Silver street, Philadelphia, on Monday afternoon, formerly lived here about twenty years ago. His mother, Mrs. Marian Keen and grandchildren, who have been occupying for the past few weeks the Athletic Association club house, returned home to Philadelphia, on Monday afternoon. Thomas Keen was in the borough last Saturday and purchased a few articles at the general store.

Emilie Gleanings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magill and family attended the Magill reunion at New Hope, Saturday, August 23rd.

Miss Mabel D. Mathers is spending a week visiting friends in Philadelphia and Reading.

Miss Mary S. Aldred spent the week-end with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Walton, of Langhorne, was the guest of Miss Dora Lovett, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rockhill and infant daughter spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Rockhill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Lodge.

Miss Lillian M. Wright entertained several friends from Philadelphia on Saturday and Sunday of the past week.

Miss Elsie Lodge spent a week with relatives and friends in Fitzwatertown recently.

Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. Preaching in the morning at 10.45 o'clock.

Master William K. Lovett, of Bustleton, is visiting his cousin, Daniel H. Smith, of Emilie.

Miss Eva and Rachel Campbell visited Mr. and Mrs. James Brordnix, of Hulmeville, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Randall and Miss Eva Campbell visited St. Francis hospital one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weaver, of Philadelphia, were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, the past week. The Harvest Home supper which was held on the church lawn last Saturday evening was a great success. The proceeds being seventy-three dollars.

The wall paper industry in this country is about one hundred years old, but the general use of wall paper dates from 1852.

INTERESTING FACTS.

What is undoubtedly the oldest museum in the world is that at Nara, the former capital of Japan. The museum was established in 756 with a marvelous collection, comprising about three thousand specimens, which are said to be the most beautiful specimens of decorative work which have ever been produced by human hand, such as lacquer ware, decorative furniture, enamel ware, cambric-like fabric, etc.

On Big Creek, two hundred and seventy-five miles from Los Angeles, a large hydroelectric plant is now being built. Current from this plant will be conducted to Los Angeles at a voltage of between 150,000 and 175,000. The gradual increase of voltage used on transmission lines in California is due to the low hygroscopic condition of the atmosphere. It is predicted that before long voltages of 200,000 and 250,000 may be employed.

Modern football is a direct descendant of an ancient Roman game called "parpastum," in which the object of the players on each side was to seize the ball and carry it, by some means or other, across the goal.

The production of petroleum has increased so in Roumania that certain railway lines are so occupied with carrying it that they have little capacity for anything else. The manager of the State Railways asked authority to lay [illegible] the oil, and he was granted the [illegible] of $700,000 for that purpose.

The difficulty about raising alligators to supply the demand for the skins is that they do not attain full growth for about one hundred years. The skin of a six or seven-year-old animal is available, however, for many practicable purposes. There is one on a farm at Palm Beach which measures eighteen feet in length and is said to be about nine hundred years old. There are several of these farms in operation at the present time, but the industry will not be really profitable until the wild animals become scarcer.

A list has just been prepared showing the large number of articles made in Idaho, and although that State has not been rated as an industrial State, it shows the aggregate value of manufactured products last year amounted to nearly $25,0[illegible] Eleven thousand employes of Idaho factories received last year $7,000,000 in salaries, while the sum of $32,000,000 is permanently invested in manufacturing enterprises. This takes account only of the straight manufacturing concerns and does not take into account the scores of smaller repair concerns.

The largest freight-carrying vessels in the world are plying on the Great Lakes, a recent addition to the fleet of gigantic carriers of [illegible] The vessels are the "C. M. Schoonmaker" and the "T. Snyder, Jr.," built for service on the Great Lakes. They are over all 617 feet, molded beam 70 feet, molded depth 33 feet, with a weight carrying capacity at 20-foot draught of 18,200 tons. The vessels carry water ballast in side tanks and in a double bottom, which is six feet deep. The total water ballast capacity is 9440 tons. Each vessel is equipped with a quadruple expansion engine of verticle inverted type, with an estimated horsepower at 90 revolutions per minute of 2600.

There are several methods of utilizing electricity for the purpose of forcing crops, and in nearly all cases the success of the scheme depends upon the price secured for early vegetables. The very latest thought in this line is that of a Canadian farmer, who applies the current to the ground in a manner that keeps the soil at a temperature at all times at the same point as when the sun shines upon it. The result is that the growth of the vegetation is very materially hastened, but the consumption of current is rather heavy, so that the margin of advantage is

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Friday, Aug. 29, 1913

Tammany, which levies tribute from every gambling resort in New York is deeply shocked to learn that Governor Sulzer took a flier in Wall Street.

Despite Tammany would like to get possession of the governor's office if only long enough to issue pardons for the Hon. Gyp the Blood and his associates.

Whether the United States "intervenes" in Mexico or not, it is probable that Americans who have invested in goidless gold mines and arid coffee plantations and blue sky ranches in Mexico will never realize much from their investment.

A railroad finds it profitable to spend $20,000 a mile or more to build a good road over which it can haul its trains. This money is spent to save money by diminishing friction and thus reducing the expense of hauling freight.

The farmer can't get away from the expense of a bad road any more than a railroad can. Friction in hauling consumes whether the hauling be remembered, the engine, a gasoline car or a team of horses.

A Washington dispatch says that Senator Thomas of Colorado branded the New York Stock Exchange as the "most prodigious gambling hell of any age" and "the Monte Carlo of American finance." "It is the swindler's paradise," he continued. "It is a huge vampire that sucks the blood from the arteries of industry. It is an unincorporated, irresponsible monstrosity beyond the pale of laws. It is the antithesis of fair dealing and common honesty. It has sanctified speculation. It is the most pernicious and corroding influence in the land." It is inferred that if Senator Thomas had had a little more time he might have thought of something mean to say about Wall Street.

The Home Voice.

[illegible] Burritt.

[illegible] could say to all: Use your gentlest [illegible] at home. Watch it day by day [illegible] pearl of great price, for it will [illegible] with more to you in days to [illegible] than the best pearl hid in the [illegible] and voice is joy, like a lark's [illegible] at home. Train it to [illegible] and it will keep in [illegible] his dwelling and e[illegible]

[illegible] Valley.

[illegible]-Yardley, was a visitor [illegible]

Miss Louise Pape has returned from a few days' visit to Philadelphia.

Lewis Broadnix, ill for several weeks, is now confined to the house.

Charles Broadnix and his family have returned from their seaside sojourn.

Miss Meta Blanck, of Philadelphia, is a guest lately of Mr and Mrs Joseph B. Schaffer.

Mrs. Debby Flowers, of Trenton and Mrs A. F. Hibbs, were guests of John Stradling last week.

Misses Edna and Martha Stradling have been enjoying scenery by the Lehigh wine, in Chester county.

Miss Etta Nowell was the guest of Fred Spencer, of Cheltenham, last week and early this week.

[illegible] P. Stradling and children [illegible] by Miss Esther Brabson are visitors at Wildwood.

[illegible] Alice and Dora Berrell, [illegible], were guests last week [illegible] parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] an absence of a week or more, [illegible] secretly left home. George returned several days ago to his place at the family table.

[illegible] Berrell, once of Woodbourne, [illegible] Worcester, Mass., has been ill at his father's in [illegible] now so far recovered [illegible] and Mrs. Charles [illegible]

[illegible] been put in additions [illegible] improvements [illegible] present addition of Miss Martha Stradling [illegible] the directors need to look [illegible] something outside that improved by light but necessary.

Cornwells and Vicinity.

[illegible] Kline was home from work on account of illness.

[illegible] Knight spent Sunday [illegible] brother at Willow Grove.

[illegible] Lingo is spending an en[illegible] in Toronto, Canada.

[illegible], of Philadelphia, is spending [illegible] days with Mrs. William [illegible]

[illegible] N. Shenton is spending a [illegible] with Mrs. William H [illegible]

[illegible] Knight, of Tacony, spent [illegible] with his sister, Mrs John [illegible]

[illegible]dren are delighted to find [illegible] does not open until Sep[illegible]

[illegible] Rigby is still in bed, as a [illegible] his accident last week. We [illegible] will soon recover.

[illegible]ary Lovelace Blaker, of [illegible], spent Thursday with her [illegible]nts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles [illegible]

[illegible]y Frances Blaker, of East [illegible] J., is spending the week [illegible] grandparents, Mr. and Mrs [illegible] Blaker.

[illegible] Nevin Fatally Shot.

[illegible] Nevin, of Morrisville, was fatally shot while in his [illegible] hotel in Seattle, Wash. Mystery surrounds the shooting, [illegible] declaring that it was an [illegible] found in Nevin's [illegible] pending an investigation. [illegible] reports that she entered [illegible] after the shot had [illegible] unfamiliar with the [illegible]

[illegible] shot in the chest, the [illegible] a rib and piercing the [illegible] to attaches of a hospital [illegible] removed Nevin de[illegible] was an accident [illegible] man is the son of Mr. [illegible] Nevin, of Morris[illegible] whose life wife and child [illegible]

[illegible] his health, Nev[illegible] Prudential Insurance [illegible] him from this [illegible] He was being [illegible] Pacific coast.

[illegible] in Austria, has [illegible] the members [illegible] and helmets [illegible]

[illegible] great business ex[illegible] something, an in[illegible] up in a very [illegible]

[illegible] have almost [illegible] years an rail[illegible] because [illegible] the place of [illegible]

AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

A Despairing Wail.

Doylestown Intelligencer

That there is not the semblance of any hope of defeating the proposed Underwood Wilson tariff bill was made manifest by the vote on the sugar schedule in the Senate the calling of the roll showing thirty-nine in favor to thirty-four in opposition. Four Republicans found it convenient to be absent without pairs and even the detection of the Louisiana Senators would have allowed the party measure to go through with a small majority.

The Gang "Put one Over."

Doylestown Democrat

The Republican Machine in the Legislature certainly knew what they were doing when they "put one over" on the people of this county by practically depriving the independent voters of this county Democrats as well as Washingtonians a chance to vote for a Judge at the election this fall. The chance in the law took place in the Senate and the passage of this particular law shows how legislation is manipulated through the Legislature. The non-partisan bill, known as House Bill No 117 was finally emasculated in the Senate.

After passage there it went to the House for concurrence. Before it was returned or had been concurred in according to the Legislative Record page 5301 Mr Crow for the Chief Clerk reported that the bill had been compared found correct and signed by the presiding officers of both Houses whereas on page 5348 some time later the record shows the return of Bill No 117 from the House "whereupon the President Pro Tem in the presence of the Senate signed the bill."

Therefore the serious question arises which bill did the presiding officer sign? Did he sign the one given out by the Clerk of the Senate and which was furnished to and published by the legal periodicals and the newspapers generally in the State or did he afterwards sign the one wherein the words "at the last preceding election" are stricken out.

Taxed for Sewers We Cannot Use.

North Wales Record

For several years Bristol has been trying to build a sewer system and disposal plant. It is far from being completed and it is claimed it will not be in use for a year or more various difficulties confronting the contractors and the borough authorities which will likely be decided by the courts. The work was paid for as it progressed bonds being issued as required. Interest due and the sinking fund account necessitated an increase in the tax rate and when the tax bills were sent out this year it was found the increase amounted to several mills. With the sewer not ready for use the people are up in arms over having to pay when they cannot use the sewer. W. T. Johnston, writing to the Bristol Gazette, says:

"I am sure it will take more than the party boss and the press to convince the tax payers of Bristol that the fault of our present situation in the borough in reference to the sewers is due to the contractors. In the month of April, this year, the borough council released ten per cent of the money retained by the borough from the contractors, as the work being done was evidently satisfactory and this procedure was upon the recommendation of the borough engineer. Now Costello & Co is to be made the 'goat,' because the people have received their tax bills and the blame must be placed on some one. We hear it said that the people have a right to results and the fellow who is out of town can stand the censure better than the "wise" men who have blundered along for two years and finally find themselves confronted with the prospects of a number of law suits. And what will be the end? If it took so many months to get an opinion as to whether Sunday baseball is legal or not we are liable to pay taxes on sewer bonds without the use of the sewers for many years to come."

What About the Beer Glass?

Germantown Independent Gazette

The common drinking cup, after being tolerated for centuries, has come generally under the ban in the past few years. The common towel is likely to share a similar fate. Now those sharp-eyed antiseptic experts who go about looking for trouble in things commonly regarded as harmless are about to pay their compliments to the common hair brush in the barber shop. It is declared to be laden with germs of the vilest kind, whereby baldness, eczema and even skin cancer are spread. A common hair brush is just as objectionable as a common tooth brush, it is contended. Come to think about it, possibly that explains why women suffer less from baldness than men.

Right, Editor Morrow.

Plainfield Daily Press

The State of New Jersey should take over, under the law authorizing it, some thing like a thousand miles of highways of this State and it should maintain them. The maintenance of public highways has become burdensome to the localities. They can be kept in repair under a general system, by State aid, at much less expense and much better than they can be by the localities.

Kill this Road Snake.

Millerton Advocate

The gang, under guise of one kind or other, is still boosting up that fifty million dollar loan for good roads and appealing to the people to support it. The cloven foot it readily recognized, and past experience and present make-up of those who will have charge of the disbursement of this enormous sum is amply sufficient argument against the measure. Under the caption of "Kill the Snake" the Pennsylvania Grange News of last March sounded a warning that is worthy of the consideration of all people, as well as members of the Grange. "The one big snake in the present session of the state Legislature is the proposed amendment to the constitution submitting a $50,000,000 bond loan to the people of the state. With this proposition both in its submission and administration, there is the greatest avenue for fraud and graft ever suggested in Pennsylvania which will make the capital steal pale into insignificance. Every Granger in Pennsylvania should be against it. Present indications lead one to believe that it will build up the greatest political machine ever known in our state. The interest fund alone will be double the debt. Let us kill this snake. If there is to be a new constitution why waste half a million dollars to put a patch on the old one? Another case of extravagance personified. Will you stand for it? Fellow Farmers you are the jury. What will be your verdict?"

She was a pretty, dainty Chestnut street manicurist, he a gay old bachelor, noted at many clubs for his pleasantries. As she added the finishing touches one morning she looked up with limpid eyes, saying: "We are always so glad to have testimonials from our customers. Do you mind?" "No indeed I am delighted." Whereupon he wrote upon his card and handed her the following: "There is a divinity that shapes our ends."

A famous Senator in an address in Yazoo, said of a movement he opposed: "These men try to apologize for their course, but their apology reminds me of that of the Yazoo office boy. A business man, looking up from an important letter he was drafting said to this boy testily 'Don't whistle at your work, Calhoun.' 'I ain't workin', sir,' Calhoun answered 'I'm only just whistlin'.'"

The surveyors are making preparations for a cotton mill to be built near Colton, an important station on the Santa Fe Railway in California. It will cover ground 350 by 1320 feet. It will manufacture cotton grown in States of California, Arizona, and Texas.

HEART TO HEART TALKS

"THE STRAIGHT GAME."

George Robinson (not his real name), twenty four years old a prisoner in his Britannic majesty's prison of Wormwood Scrubbs saw no use in his continued living so he hanged himself in his cell. And that was the end of a man who still very young thought that all hope ended for him when the prison door closed behind him.

When hope dies all dies.

In the working of the universe wise though often inscrutable everything has a purpose. Even the pitifully short and hard life of George Robinson will help to uplift the world for he left a message.

Before he died he wrote a note to a young woman. In it he said:

"The straight game is the best after all. You who laugh at preaching who think the teachings of the moralists are rot' think over the testimony of the poor burglar convict. For himself he realized to late that the straight game is the best. At the end of a short note to his sweetheart he preached the lesson to the world that others might read and profit thereby.

He had followed the crooked path knew the weariness of the journey and the disappointment that lies at the further end. From afar he had beheld the straight road traveled in honor and respect with hard toil perhaps but still with the strong arm of consciousness of right to help over the rough places. He lacked the courage to cross over.

He had played the crooked game and knew that in it the cards are "stacked" against the player the dice are loaded the roulette wheel is weighted.

You can't beat it.

He knew the game was crooked, but he had not the moral courage to break away from it. To its very crooked end he played it for suicide is a crooked way of finishing the game, of casting aside the world's burdens and responsibilities.

The message of George Robinson proved that he had intellect enough to appreciate the meaning of life. If he had but had the courage to stick it out to the end and to serve his term something might have been made of him.

If you are playing the crooked game and think you are going to "get away" with it think of the convict of Wormwood Scrubbs and his last message to the world.

HE HELD ON TO THE BALL.

There was an amateur ball game in one of the big cities the other day. On one team was an outfielder named Charley Rocks.

Charley is a little fellow. He is only eight years old. But young and little as he is he knows how to play the game.

The ball was batted Charley's way. His field" was on a river pier—there isn't very much room for playing ball in Charley's part of the city—and the ball threatened to go overboard.

When the fly came Charley's way he thought only of the game not of the danger to himself in following it into the river for he can't swim.

He jumped into the air and caught the ball. The next thing was a big splash. Charley was in the water with the ball gripped in his hand. When they fished him out the ball was still there.

The play counted the batter was out.

If Charley can hold on to the ball in later life as well as he did when he fell into the river he'll be a good citizen.

He'll hold on.

When the ball of life is batted his way he won't think of the river he won't think of the danger to himself he won't stop to reckon the consequences. He'll take a chance and when he pulls himself out of the river of circumstances—he won't have to be fished out then—he will be found to be holding on to the ball.

In the big game of life an important thing is to hold on to the ball. Keep your eye on it and grab it when it comes toward you.

Above all hold on to it.

It's the ball that's caught and held that counts not the one that's juggled so that it finally falls to the ground.

If you cultivate the habit of holding on and don't stop to look back at the water into which you MAY fall you'll be a valuable man.

Suppose you do fall in. You may drown of course but the chances are that the spirit which prompted you to hold on will find a way to get you out.

When you get out you'll have the ball.

And you'll be a hero.

HIS EAR WASN'T CUT OFF AT ALL.

Did you ever hear the story of the "war of Jenkins ear?"

Its an interesting bit of history buried in England's story and resurrected every once in awhile by moralists.

The story goes that the Spanish along about the beginning of the eighteenth century caught an English captain named Jenkins engaged in illegal trade.

Jenkins went back to England and told his fellow countrymen that the terrible dons had cut off his ear.

"Fearful crime!"

He showed a severed ear and England went wild about it. War was declared. Men were killed and wounded and ships were captured and their crews sold into slavery and towns were burned, and women and little children were made homeless.

All because of an ear!

But after many years the truth came out. Jenkins had the two ears with which Mother Nature had provided him. His ear had never been cut off at all. Some money hungry doctor had sold him an ear to show, or perhaps he had robbed a grave.

But the men killed in the war were just as dead as if they had died in a righteous cause.

Now before men or nations get into a fight wouldn't it be well to be sure that the Jenkins in the case had really lost his ear?

And wouldn't it be well to decide, if he really lost an ear, whether the ear was worth fighting about?

When your neighbor tells you he has had his ear cut off by another man—of course you understand that only a figurative ear is meant—just part his hair and be sure that the ear is gone. Maybe his grievance is imaginary and he hasn't really lost an ear at all.

And, when you think you have been deprived of something that belongs to you, be sure, first, that you have lost it and, second that you did not deserve to lose it.

It would be well for nations to act in the same way. There would be fewer wars to spread death and desolation over the earth. More plowshares would be beaten from swords, and the supply of pruning hooks would be increased by those made from spears.

HERE'S A YOUNG-OLD MAN.

Dr J M Peebles of Los Angeles is planning to make his sixth trip around the world in the fall of 1915. Dr Peebles returned recently from his fifth trip.

To most folks of ninety-one a trip around the world would be something to think about, perhaps, but not to undertake. But Dr Peebles believes firmly that he will make that trip two years from now, when he will be ninety-three.

Here's hoping nothing occurs to disappoint him.

When Dr Peebles got back to New York the other day the newspaper men wanted to know all about his trip abroad. In spite of the improved means of travel the septuagenarian voyagers of ninety-one seemed the most active men of your acquaintance.

"What is the secret of your vitality?" he was asked.

"Just keeping up the proper living. Just keeping up and doing and always doing," said Dr Peebles. "I count for it. I will power to compel myself to do things instead of sitting in a corner talking about the bygone days."

Isn't that a fine plan for a man of ninety-one?

Reverse the decades. It's a good plan for the man or woman of nineteen as well as for the person of ninety-one.

In fact any age between nineteen and ninety-one or on either side of these figures will do well to "compel itself to do things."

The doing of things that are worth while depends on compulsion from within not impulse from without. You note that the doctor said: "I compel MYSELF to do things." He did not say: "I find myself impelled to do things."

See the difference?

Most of us have reached the age when the doctors limit about sitting in a corner talking about the bygone days. Will we do as we have yet work to do? Will we complish ment to scale heaven?

WE means all of us of any age.

The feeling of age is not always expressed in years. Some men of thirty-five are older than others of ninety. They are the ones who sit in the corner and talk about the old times.

The others are up and doing. The frost on their hair does not chill the ardor in their hearts and minds. There may be rheumatism in their joints but there is none in their mentality in their interest in life. Their grandchildren's affairs are theirs.

With the lengthening term of man's life on earth due to medical discoveries and the spread of sanitation with the improved methods of disseminating intelligence among all classes of people, there is very little excuse for any one's growing old.

We can all start with Dr Peebles on voyages around the world—mentally if not in person.

IS YOUR LIFE'S SOIL RICH OR POOR?

In a sense every person's life is a farm. It must be tilled to bring forth proper fruits. It can be fertilized with the chemicals of wisdom and foresight or it can be permitted to grow to weeds.

One thing you cannot do with your life—you cannot let it remain fallow. It must produce crops fit for the granary and the storehouse or it will run wild with noxious weeds.

Like the farm a life has its seasons of sowing of cultivation and of harvest. Again like a farm it must be kept in good tilth. It will not "run itself."

"As a man soweth so shall he also reap." The life of a farm runs in cycles each one filling a year. The life of a man fills more than a year but the regular natural operations is the same as in the farm year.

Nowadays farmers heed much of the rotation of crops. It means growing such products of the soil as shall not exhaust the fertility of the land. It means that in the harvest of the crops grown so that no one element of plant food in the soil shall become exhausted.

Wheat takes nitrogen from the ground. The farmer replenishes it with the nitrogen of the air. That is an illustration of what is meant by rotation of crops.

Why not apply the principle to life? It cannot be done completely of course since success in any line of endeavor means long continued application. But there is value in the partial working of the principle.

If you apply yourself too constantly to one line of work or study you may win success in that line but you win it at the risk of exhausting a valuable element in the soil of your life. You become narrow. You tire yourself out as continued cultivation of one crop tires the soil of the farm.

To the farmer—Diversify your crops. To the other man or woman—Diversify your interests.

If your life work engrosses you set off part of your time for your family for other interests.

It will pay. The soil of your life will not exhaust itself so quickly.

EVERY ONE IS A CENTRAL

The telephone central is a wonderful place—a maze of wires and plugs and switches. Through it flow constantly day and night the hundreds of messages testifying to the usefulness of the greatest of modern inventions.

Every human being is a central. Into him and out of him flow messages to and from the limits of his mind.

He is in constant connection with his fellows. Through him they call up others. Through him go the words of peace and good will and perhaps the tones of strife and anger.

A wonderful thing is the telephone central. Still more marvelous is the human central.

Greater than man's inventions is man.

He is in constant communication with all humanind. The diver selling pearls in the depths of the Indian ocean the goat hunter on the slopes of the Himalayas, all are connected with you and with me by wires invisible but strong.

From each human being radiate the lines of common interests. Whatever affects you affects me. Whatever you do for good benefits me. Whatever you do for evil rebounds on me on you on every one else.

It is a law of the universe, a law of humanity.

You cannot evade the law or live without its bounds. You cannot set yourself apart from your fellows. Whether you will or not you must live for them as well as for yourself. You cannot disconnect the wires.

And more—

When the call of our common humanity comes in and you are summoned to do something to prove your human fellowship you cannot answer "Busy!"

If you do you are recreant to yourself and you fail to fulfill your function.

When "central" fails, all is confusion among the telephone subscribers. The activity dependent on the telephone line ceases. Life itself seems to halt. So it is when the great heart of humanity made up of millions of individual hearts fails to respond to the call of human brotherhood.

Keep yourself in readiness to answer the call.

Keep your lines of sympathy and interest in mankind clear. Do not clog them with messages of self.

Business Before Pleasure

They were performers in the amateur theatricals. During the progress of the play at one time while their presence was not needed on the stage they sat together behind the scenes. She looked beautiful indeed in an old fashioned gown and powdered hair and he, in court costume of more than a century ago was the beau ideal of a cavalier.

For some time he had been very attentive to her, and although people had frequently remarked upon his devotion, he had not come to the point of proposing, but as they sat behind the scenes he felt that an opportune moment had arrived.

"Marie," he said, "you may not have perceived my liking but I cannot delay. I—I want to ask you to—to be"—

Just then the prompter called the girl's name but she never stirred.

"That's your cue," faltered the interrupted lover.

"Yes," she answered calmly enough laying her head on his arm, "but never mind the cue. You seemed very earnest just now and I want you to go on. What were you going to say?"—Pearson's Weekly.

Queer Positions of Hearts.

There is one curious fact which not everybody notices about the common finger long green caterpillars of our larger moths. Their hearts instead of being in front are at the back of the body and extend along the entire length of the animal. One can see the heart distinctly through the thin skin and can watch its slow beat which starts at the tail and moves forward to the head. Hearts of this sort reaching from head to tail are not at all uncommon in the simpler creatures. The earthworm has one and so have most worms caterpillars and other crawling things. Hearts in the middle of the back also are quite frequent, as those in what seems to us to be the natural place. Many animals the lobster for example and the crayfish in the coral which have skeletons outside those of the beasts and birds nevertheless have them placed just under the shell in what for ourselves would be the small of the back.

Mistook His Man

A little story apropos. The other day a man hanged on the running board of a car and said to a scattered passenger: "I see sir you have the hog seat."

"Oh excuse me" was the quick reply "I was not aware I had your seat. I yield it to you" and he slid along and made room. The new occupant of the "hog seat" flushed and the passengers smiled audibly.—Boston Transcript.

"All Hands Abandon Ship!"

A naval officer thus describes the realistic "all hands abandon ship" drill. Two minutes after the word has been passed every ship's boat has swung from its davits into the water, and a minute later every boat is thoroughly provisioned and watered. Within four minutes and often in much quicker time every man of the ship's company, from the comanding officer down is occupying the station in the boat called for by his ship's number and then the command "Sheer off" is given. The boats are hauled away a couple of hundred feet from the deserted vessel and she rides without a human soul aboard her often when the drill is gone through in midocean in a sea that the landsman would recount terrific. Then the word "Board" is passed and within eight minutes at the most all hands are not only on board again but every boat has been relashed to the davits, all of the provisions water instruments and other gear have been removed, and the ship's company is in a fair way to get to sleep again.

ATTRACTIVE FIGURES

on plumbing we can give you in our estimate for a model bath-room. Install hot and cold water stationary tubs, new furnaces or steam heating apparatus when you consult us. We not only give you fair prices but scientific and satisfactory work that can't be bettered anywhere in Bristol.

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All Wool Made to Order Garments
$20.00 Suits for $18.00
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Fall and Winter Styles now on hand

THE BELL
For Quality, Economy a[illegible]
SPECIAL FRIDAY a[illegible]
Smoked Pic-Nic Sho[illegible]
10 EXTRA CROWN STAMPS WIT[illegible]
Bellgrade Eggs in sealed cartons 33c a doz | Fine [illegible]
25 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound BANQUET CO[illegible]
Bellgrade Butter, 36c lb | Gold Medal Butter, [illegible]

25	Extra Crown Stamps with each 1-4 lb pkg	Bellgrade Mixed or Black Tea,	15c
25	Extra Crown Stamps with each 1-4 lb pkg	Bellgrade India Assam Tea,	15c
25	Extra Crown Stamps with each 1-4 lb pkg	Bell's Ceylon & India Tea,	15c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg	Bellgrade Rolled Oats,	10c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each package	Checker Oats	7c
25	Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Bellgrade Corn, cut to	10c can
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Heinz's Baked Beans,	10c, 15c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Campbell's Clam Chowder,	10c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	15c A No 1 Peas, cut to	13c can
25	Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Bell's Little June Peas,	17c can
15	Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg	Bellgrade Macaroni	12c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each package	Quaker Corn Flakes	5c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Pet Evap. Milk	10c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with 3 boxes	Non Poisonous Matches,	3 for 10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Klawack Salmon	10c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Fat Mackerel	10, 13, 15c
3 Fat Baby Mackerel			3 for 10c

The Best Place to Buy FRESH MEATS is a B[illegible] are assured of the Finest quality Lowest Price and I[illegible]
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25 Extra Crown Stamps with each 12 lb bag MILLBOURNE

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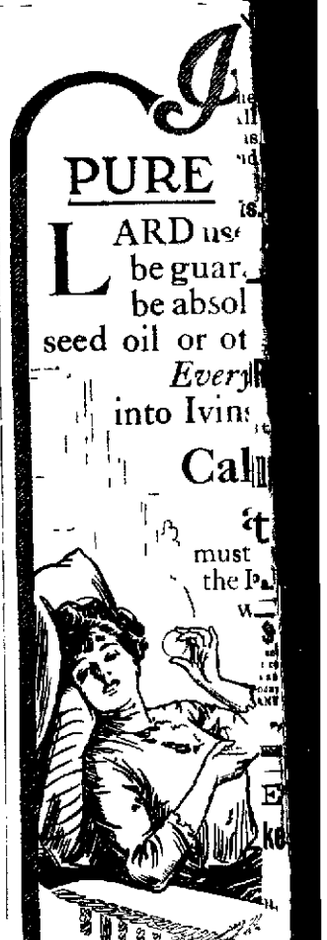
PURE L[illegible]ARD use[illegible] be guar[illegible] be absol[illegible] seed oil or ot[illegible] Every[illegible] into Ivins [illegible] Cal[illegible]



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Motor car deliveries from the ma[illegible] assure you getting Ivins produc[illegible]
BRISTOL—N J McGinley [illegible] Childs Grocery Co, Wright Bros [illegible] Edward H Foster, Samuel H [illegible] Singer John I Weir Neill [illegible]
HULMEVILLE—Samuel J [illegible]
LANGHORNE—William H [illegible] Isaac F Reeder Childs Gro[illegible] HORNE—George W Brelsford [illegible]
NEWTOWN—Frank B Went [illegible] William J Watts Calvin Iondi [illegible]

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FRIDAY NIGHT, AUG. 29
WE PRESENT SOME BILL OF PHOTO PLAYS
These TWO HOUSES are open for the Season now EVERY NIGHT.
5c to All
GET THE HABIT OF COMING TO THE SHOWS
4 Big Acts of Vaudeville and 5 Reels of Best Photo Plays
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TO WEST POINT OR NEWBURGH
ROUND $2.50 TRIP
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ETERANS ENTERTAIN

ening, Washington of mirth and good- Col. J. M. Goslin s of Veterans, en- e hundred and fifty iladelphia, Trenton he local camp met rd V. Dayton Camp er John B. Ander- William J. Sewell f Trenton, at the lroad station and 's Fife and Drum down Beaver and Bath and Otter met the Gen. John No. 228, Command- nd band, Joseph nd Newtown Camp. s resumed and pro- Radcliffe, to Frank- Walnut, to hall, was presided over Arthur Jennings. A iterary and musical enjoyed. Several se- ered by the visiting des, as well as com- amp. Among those ses were commander n and Comrades S. rge Carter, McCardle Post Commander Ed- Trenton; Commander rades George Rich- Bugless and John adelphia; Comrade st No. 23, G. A. R., Commander Albert Clay Beatty Post, R., also Commander and Comrades Jos- V. H. Smith, of the

were served and at our all departed for meet again in the reunion to be held

E PRIMARY

ber 16, 1913. Polls a. m. to 7 p. m.

w of 1913, this year's lecide who will be rts of Bucks county. or's paper before Sep- to be enrolled with

l voter will be en- llots—his party ballot tisan Judiciary bal- e BOTH MUST BE

as neglected or refused are his party cannot ot, but has the right Primary and vote for erior Court and Com- qualify for the Pri- unty tax may be paid Primary day. for Judge of the Court s (either Ross or Ry- majority of the votes mary will be the only t office to appear on vember election. X) in the box to the e of Thomas Ross for

istolian Married.

, formerly of Bristol, Mrs. John Jeffries, of and Miss Anna May of Milford, were unit- t one o'clock in Tren- ay at the parsonage of t Presbyterian church. fter the ceremony Mr. s left for a honeymoon include visits to At- w York and Boston. young couple are well ol, the bride being a ward Pursell, and the f the former Recorder ks county.

Trip up the River.

of Bristolians, with . Fine as chaperone, y in a trip on the river tor-boat "Amelia," of Club, Captain Howard mmand, with "Jeff" special guard. They e river from Trenton ll declare it a delight- e composing the party, tain and chaperone, ian Neisser, of Wil- Miss Helen Mullen, Josephine Green, of ; Misses Jennie Fine, Claudia Chronister, ift, Katharine Baker, Nellie Tice, Jessie Fine, ary Fine, Muriel Fine, Jr., and Arthur Fine.

rs. Joshua Peirce.

as received yesterday ristol relatives announce- on Wednesday of Mrs. at her home in Ta- ton. Mrs. Peirce had lth for some time, and live in Philadelphia, Tacoma, having gone f the serious illness of

was the daughter of S. Thomas, and was z, Ohio, sixty-seven sides her husband, who ne of Bristol's foremost leading manufacturer, eaves three sons, Cyrus Francisco, and Thomas erick Peirce, of Phila- two brothers and four D. Thomas, of Bristol; omas, of Tacoma; Mrs. Love, of Underwood, Mrs. William V. Leech, rs. Calvin Phillips, of Mrs. Edmund Garstin, England.

Nuisance Overcome.

complaint has been nner about the number anchoring in front of ark on Saturdays and ningly all desiring to n front of the beach, etely shutting off the the steamboat wharf, difficult for the river ake a landing. ion of Harbor Master was called to the exist- but not knowing just tion be had in the case, asked for instructions gation headquarters in

ormed that he has full hese waters, and at once ork of overcoming the g the lines of anchorage, rring the ill will of any- ocers of the steamers, as owners of motor boats, d him heartily for his matter.

tol Township Officials.

ette:—We would like to tion of the taxpayers of ship to the manner in money is being squand- ringsters who evidently t is the mission of gov- provide them means of t working. y morning we observed cident on China Lane. the road master; John supervisor, and John a fellow named Harvey, or of one of the famous along the creek, were all icking stone and filling a wagon, which would hold a wheel barrow. The ets $2.00 a day, Randall n gets $2.50 a day, and ets $1.50, what the super- e don't know, but not ikey's pickings it costs of our ring-ruled town- y for picking stone on

t the people to wake up put men in office who are nd will not rob the tax-

AMOS R. ALLEN, CLEMENT B. ALLEN.

ntcliffe and family moved rom 316 Wood Street, to ome, just purchased at nor.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. A. R McCoy, Cedar Street, is at Oil City for the summer.

Edward Stetson is spending the week with friends in Wildwood.

Mis. Joel Snoy, Wood street, is spending the week in Philadelphia

The Misses Cabeen, Radcliffe Street, are at Ivy Depot, Albemarle Co., Va.

Mrs. Wesley Milnor, of Mulberry street, is spending the week in Ocean Grove.

Miss Herbert, of Alexandria, Va., is the guest of Miss Nesbit, Radcliffe street.

Mrs. J. Welch and daughter, Jennie, are sojourning at Atlantic City for a week.

James McCue, of St. Louis, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Hugh Garr, Radcliffe street.

Miss Laura Barton, of Buckley street, is spending two weeks in Ocean Grove.

Miss Katharine McIlvaine, of Washington street, is visiting in Mauch Chunk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earll, of Wood Street have returned from a week's visit at Atlantic City.

Miss Sarah M. Hawke, Mulberry street, is the guest of Miss Eleanor Foulke, at Oaklertown.

William H. Raymond, Daniel Spangler, Sr., and son spent Sunday at Sea Side Park, N. J.

Miss Nina Wardman, of Media, spent the week-end with the Misses Foster, of Radcliffe street.

Miss Margaret C. Keys has returned home from a visit with relatives in Spingfield, Mass.

Louis Epstein, of Jefferson avenue, will be an over-the-weeks-end visitor with friends Atlantic City.

Walter Buechler, manager of Bell's Washington street store, is enjoying his vacation at Atlantic City.

Miss Maguire, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Miss Alice McCabe at Headley Manor, over Sunday.

Miss Barbara Theurer, of Morrisville, is spending several days with Mrs. E. Betz, of Buckley street.

Mrs. Wallace Fithlan and daughter, of Bordentown, N.J., are the guests of Mrs. Elwood Hall for the week.

Miss Lizzie M. Strouse, of Washington street, is spending several weeks with relatives in Philadelphia.

George McEuen of Bath Street has just presented his family with a player piano, purchased from Charles Grim.

The Misses Boardman, of Pittsburg, have returned home after a week's stay with Mrs. E. R. Thornton, Bath street.

Mulford Cullanan, Elwood Minstel and Harry Arnold have been enjoying a week's vacation at Atlantic City.

Miss Thurza Davey and Miss Flora Bray, of Pen Argyle, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. C. E. Smith, of Wood street.

Miss Gertrude Ashton, of Camden, N. J., is spending several days with Miss Helen Dougherty, of Dorrance street.

Mrs. Mary Johnson and children, of Wood street, were the guests of relatives in Germantown, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. John S. Heslop, of Lafayette street, spent several days the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Michael, of Morrisville.

Miss Carrie Smoyer, of Bristol, was visiting Miss Martie Vandegrift, of Lesher street, Frankford, on Saturday and Sunday.

William McDonnell, Ellis Ratcliff, Jr., and Philip Schavardi leave this week to continue their studies at Girard College.

Elwood Watt, of Dorrance street, left on Wednesday for Atlantic City, where he will enjoy the sights until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burnt, of Philadelphia, was the guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, of Headley Manor.

Misses Helen and Margaret Dougherty have returned from Asbury Park, where they spent a very enjoyable week with friends.

Mrs. Edward Marshall and daughter Isabella, of Jersey City, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall, of Buckley Street.

Miss Mae Summerfield, of Jenkintown, and Miss Sallie Ridge, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mrs. M. C. Vandegrift, this week.

Floyd Hartshorn and family have returned to their home in Boston, after a pleasant two weeks visit with his parents on Pond Street.

President of Borough Council Josiah Owen, wife and two daughters, Misses Clara and Minerva, are sojourning at Atlantic City.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Burns returned yesterday from Duncannon, where he spent several days with the companions and friends of his youth.

Thomas Clare and Thomas Doyle, two old Bristol pioneers, and former navigators on the canal, have been spending the week in Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minster and daughter, Maud, of Philadelphia spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, Bath street.

Mrs. H. L. Thomas and daughters, Misses Estelle and Julia Thomas, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Leech, Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Edith Allen, of Garden street, spent several days with friends in Camden, and while there attended the baby show at Washington Park.

Constable John Heslop, of the Fifth ward, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Wilkinson, of Bordentown, N. J., one day this week.

Ralph and Harold Hunter, of Bath Street, are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, at Hutchinson's Mills, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNally, of Philadelphia, are spending their vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNally, of Swain street.

Mrs. Charles Williamson and daughter, Marion, of Philadelphia, spent last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Evans, Sr., of Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart and daughter, Edith, Mrs. Maggie Earl and son, Percy, and Mrs. Nellie Earl have returned from a pleasant vacation spent at Atlantic City.

Miss Beulah Phifer, Miss Marion Phifer, of Allentown, Pa., and Miss Marian Dreisbach, of Weissport, Pa., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Connor, during the past week.

Rev. George M. Brodhead, pastor of the local Methodist church occupied his pulpit on Sunday last after a two weeks' absence. He spent the time at Rawlinsville camp-meeting, of which he is the Spiritual Director.

Samuel Weitz and Stanley Root, of the Mercury Athletic Club, were the guests of Martin Allen, of Garden street, on Saturday last. They had been spending a week at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., canoed home via Morris and Lehigh Canals. On Sunday they completed their journey via League Island Navy Yard and Schuylkill river, to the home of the Philadelphia Swimming Club, at Lafayette, Pa.

Mrs. John Howett and daughter, Margaret, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, of Wood and Market streets. Mrs. Howett and Mr. Clark were schoolmates in Southern Scotland, where she has been visiting for three months, and upon her return last week, she came to tell Mr. and Mrs. Clark of the friends and scenes of earlier days. They enjoyed the visit exceedingly. Mrs. Howett wore her fur coat there during the months of June and July.

FUSION IN BRISTOL FOR BOROUGH PLACE

As a result of a meeting of the Progressives of the borough, Democrats and Washington party members, held on Saturday evening, when a fusion ticket was agreed upon for the borough, forty-four petitions for primary nominations were filed with the county commissioners on Tuesday for Bristol borough offices.

The papers included Democratic and Washington party petitions for the same candidates and included Thomas S. Harper, Washington party, for Burgess; Edward L. Leigh, Democrat, for justice of the peace and tax collector; Armand V. Morris and Harry Lyndall, for school directors, and two candidates for council in the First, Second, Third and Fifth wards, also candidates for judge and inspectors of elections in each of the same wards.

The meeting held on Saturday evening was largely attended and there was unanimity of sentiment that members of the Democratic and Washington party should combine for the purpose of having popular representation in the administration of borough affairs.

Council has long been looked upon as a one-man affair, although composed of twenty members.

There has been general dissatisfaction with the conduct of borough affairs, and the opportunity will be afforded at the next election to have in council at least a few members who are interested in the welfare of the town and who will think for themselves.

GRUNDY'S ASSESSORS AT WORK

In Danger of the Law and May be Docked their Pay.

Editor Gazette:—Many assessors of the county, wearing the Joseph R. Grundy collar, are spending part of their time, for which the taxpayers will have to pay, in trying to "switch voters." If a Democrat, new to the district, tries to enroll, effort is made to deter him. When that fails, the machine controlled official tries to get him to vote for Ryan for Judge. Persuasion is used on Washington party voters to enroll as Republicans. These officials, who are supposed to work for the county and not for Grundy, are in danger of being charged with misfeasance in office. They may also expect to have their bills objected to and their per diem pay cut down. Their efforts for the bosses' candidates are meeting with little or no success.

JUSTICE.

Doylestown, Pa., August 27.

Personal Mention.

C. Kingsley Peirce is at Atlantic City.

Miss Margaret Arnold has been enjoying the pleasures of the seashore at Ocean City.

Misses Katharine and Alice Keating have been spending the week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. James Lefferts and Mrs. Harry Daniels leave today for a week's vacation at Ocean Grove.

Miss Alida Ellis, cashier of Bells' Mill street store, is enjoying several days at Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. J. Hibbs, of Frankford, formerly of Bristol, was calling on old friends here on Tuesday.

Miss Bessie Jackson, of Wood street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Stackhouse, of Byberry.

Mrs. Harry Simon, of Beverly, N. J., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jacob McBrien, Washington street.

Mrs. William E. Grace, Jr., of Pond street, has returned from a week's visit with friends in Asbury Park.

Miss Esther Rhodes, of Olney, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Vandegrift, of Bath street.

Superintendent of fire alarm, Frank Chambers, will attend the big Firemen's Convention, at Chester, next week.

Thomas Chambers, of Wood street, is spending several days with his cousin, George McKinney, of Fox Chase.

Mrs. William Robinson and daughter, Havel, of Auburn, N. Y., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Force.

Mrs. C. Wesley Bilger, of Bensalem, and Mrs. G. W. Louderbough, of Bristol, are spending a week at the Elberon, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dempsey and daughter, Violet, have returned to their home in Hanover, Pa., after a pleasant week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, 500 Pond street.

Charles McIlvaine, of Dorrance street, has returned from a ten days' vacation. He visited Hackensack and Paterson, N. J., and New York City. He also took in the sights at Coney Island and at Palisade Park.

Among the Bristolians who are this week enjoying the sea breezes and the meetings at Ocean Grove are: Mrs. Jennie Worthington, Miss Mabel Harrison, Miss Mary Lippincott, Miss Beulah Stradling, Miss Gertrude Lefferts, Miss Anna Lovett and Miss Hattie Randall.

A dance was given by the Y. M. A. club at Dewey Park, Hulmeville, last evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Subers, widow of the late Lafayette Subers, died yesterday at the residence of her son-in-law, Benjamin Lanzalere, near Emilie. Death was caused by dropsy. Deceased was in her eightieth year.

FOUR TICKETS IN THE FIELD

There is'nt going to be any apathy at the primary election on Tuesday, September 16, judging by the petitions of candidates for district, township, borough and county offices, presented at the county commissioner's office. Nineteen hundred and seventy petitions were filed. Bristol had 90, and of this number 41 were from candidates for council.

The following petitions for county offices have been filed:

DEMOCRATIC.

District Attorney—J. Ralphus Freed, of Doylestown, 2 petitions.

Prothonotary—William H. Mood, of Bedminster; Jesse C. Everitt, of Hulmeville.

Jury Commissioner—William W. Burrett, of Buckingham.

Director of the Poor—Cornelius W. Leidy, Hilltown township.

WASHINGTON PARTY.

District Attorney—J. Ralphus Freed, of Doylestown, 4 petitions.

Prothonotary—William H. Buckman, of Morrisville.

Director of the Poor—Sylvan B. Denlinger, of Plumstead township.

REPUBLICAN.

District Attorney—Calvin S. Boyer, of Doylestown.

Prothonotary—William H. Buckman, of Wrightstown, 2 petitions.

Jury Commissioner—Curtin B. Kratz, of Plumstead.

Director of the Poor—Thomas Y. McCarty, of Nockamixon.

SOCIALIST.

Jury Commissioner—J. George Hemmeter, of Bristol; Victor Fluck, of East Rockhill.

Prothonotary—Llewellyn Dillinger, of Sellersville.

Director of the Poor—Orris S. Haldeman, of Richland township.

FREED ENDORSED.

It will be seen by the above list that four parties have placed complete or nearly complete county tickets in the field. The contention of the Grundy machine that the Washington party would return to the Republican fold is disproved by that party filing petitions for a complete ticket, except Jury Commissioner.

The Washington party has endorsed J. Ralphus Freed, Democratic candidate for District Attorney, and presented a petition, bearing 118 names, to have his name placed on that ticket. These names, says the Doylestown Democrat, were secured in only two or three localities. If it is possible to get up such a petition from so limited a territory, the claim that the Washington party in Bucks county is dead seems to be permanently exploded. On the contrary it is very much alive, to the disgust of the Grundyites.

Concert by Carnival Band.

The spacious lawn of the Owl Club was beautifully lighted and decorated on Sunday evening last when fully eight hundred persons attended the concert given by Olivetos Italian Band of twenty pieces. Each number of the programme was well rendered and highly appreciated by the large audience. The programme follows: Oliveto Serenade, Light Calvary, Poet and Pleasant, Row, Row, Row, If Travetore, War Songs from the Boys in Blue.

Fallsington Items.

Miss Eleanor Headley is visiting in Bordentown.

Charles H. Carver has purchased an Overland runabout.

Miss Alice Headley is attending a house party at Salem, N. J.

The Hicksite Friends held their quarterly meeting here yesterday.

Miss Madeline Burton has returned from a visit to her aunts, in Bristol.

Miss Marian Woolston is entertaining Miss Scudder, of Trenton, this week.

Miss Elizabeth Ross, of Titusville, N. J., is the guest of Miss Andreas Kirby.

Mrs. David Saylor, of Lancaster county, is a guest at her son's, Evan L. Saylor.

C. H. Carver and family and Miss Anna Cozens motored to Chester county last week.

Howard Satterthwaite has taken a position with the Trenton Steel and Wire Company, Trenton.

Miss Neeper, of Pittsburgh, has been spending some time with her cousin, Miss Bertha Richards.

Miss Miriam Claypool, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. Charles Watson, has returned home.

Mrs. William Lewis and daughter, of Trenton, were guests at William Bradford's for several days last week.

Joseph Watson is making an improvement to his house by having a larger porch erected on the south side.

Dr. Horace Woolston, of Collingswood, a former Fallsington resident, has been spending his vacation in Penns Manor and visiting relatives here.

A party of twenty-three of our residents went to Willow Grove on Thursday evening of last week, making the trip in the auto van of Albert S. Hibbs.

Miss Louise Lovett gave a picnic to her Sunday school class of All Saints, at her home near here, on Wednesday afternoon. The little folks had a delightful time.

Hot air heaters have been placed in the schools here. The instructors this year will be: Principal Neagley, Miss Beulah Bradley, Irene Kough and Miss Grace Mechler.

"M-m-y, d-d-dear, I l-l-love you! W-w-will you be—" began Mr. M. Pediment. "That will do," replied the proud beauty. "I do not care to be wooed on the installment plan."

BIG CARNIVAL GREAT ATTRACTION

Bristol has been all awhirl this week since the arrival of Krauses' Greater Shows, which are exhibiting on the vacant lots on Beaver street near the postoffice under the auspices of the Bristol Nest of Owls.

Immense throngs have attended each performance afternoon and evening. There are ten shows and souvenir booths galore. Miss Elma Meier, the diver, gives an exhibition at 4.30 p. m. and 10.30 p. m. each day, first making various fancy dives, which were heartily applauded, concluding each exhibition with a high dive from a ladder seventy-five feet high, into a pool of water but three feet deep. This feat is greeted with rounds of applause. Miss Meier is the only woman in the world who has attempted this thrilling act, at such a dizzy height.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashborn with their trained dogs and educated ponies in their cute acts; Rex, the pony, who solves difficult problems in addition and subtraction, then counting correctly the number of men and women on one of the benches; Miss Emma Somerville, with her dancing horses showed her ability as a trainer; Bee Ho Gray, who has recently won the World's Championship medal for fancy roping, one of his difficult feats being the throwing of three lariats at one time, catching three separate objects, one around a running horse's fore feet, one around his neck and the third rope around the rider; Victoria, the fat girl attracted a great deal of attention, she measuring thirty-one inches around the arm, seven feet around the waist and weighing six hundred pounds; the Plantation show, with their quaint negro songs and acts, the miniature village and the crazy house all created greatest amusement; Oberita, the poster and her assistants, Alita and Miss Savoy, gave one of the finest exhibitions ever shown in Bristol.

Throughout the entire week Mr. Krause and his able manager, Mr. Weintraub, have given to the people of Bristol the most refined collection of attractions ever presented in the borough, and the Owls are being congratulated on every hand on their success in securing this combination. The Owls will add a substantial sum to their treasury.

Bristol Defeated by Langhorne.

Through inability to hit Fly, the famous Indian pitcher, and also through his hitting, the Bristol team suffered defeat at the hands of Langhorne, at Langhorne on Saturday by the score of 3 to 1, in a beautifully played game. Although Langhorne won, they were forced to the limit as Roper pitched a good game and was well supported, although the one error made was partly responsible for two runs. The score:

BRISTOL,	R	H	O	A	E
Pearson, lf.	0	0	2	0	0
McGerr, ss.	1	1	3	2	1
McGeehan, 3b.	0	1	1	1	0
Sackville, 2b.	0	0	2	0	0
Starkey, c.	0	0	6	3	0
Sims, 1b.	0	0	9	0	0
O'Donnell, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Byers, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Elmer, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Roper, p.	0	0	0	0	0
	1	2	24	8	1

LANGHORNE,	R	H	O	A	E
Wahl, c.	1	1	13	0	0
Mance, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Vansant, 3b.	0	0	1	2	0
Mitchell, ss.	1	1	1	1	1
Fly, p.	1	2	1	4	0
Mellen, 2b.	0	1	0	3	0
Jenkins, 1b.	0	0	11	0	0
Taylor, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Crossley, lf.	0	1	0	0	0
	3	7	27	10	1

Bristol, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Langhorne, 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—3

Two-base hit—McGeehan, Wahl. Stolen bases—McGerr, Sackville, Mitchell, Wahl. Struck out, by Fly, 12; by Roper, 6; Bases on balls, off Fly, 1 off roper, 5. Sacrifice hit—Sharkey. Umpires—Ridge and Connor.

Weekly Church Notices.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m., by the pastor.
Wednesday evening, 7.45, Bible Study.

HULMEVILLE METHODIST.

Class meeting at 9.45 a. m., led by S. J. Illick.
Preaching at 10.30 a. m., by Mr. Patterson.
Sunday school at 2 p. m.
Epworth League at 6.45 p. m., led by Mrs. Bennett. Subject, "Vacation Experiences."
Preaching at 7.30 p. m., by Rev. Joseph T. Laird.
Hoffman Adult Bible Class at 2 p. m.

ST. JAMES THE GREATER.

15th Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m.
Morning prayer, 10.30.
Evensong, 7.45 p. m.
Wednesday, Morning prayer, 7.10, Holy Eucharist, 7.30, Service and lecture, 7.45 p. m.
Friday, morning prayer, 7.10, Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m. Choir rehearsal, 7.45 p. m.
During September Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock a. m.

CHRIST CHURCH, EDDINGTON.

Holy communion, 7.30 a. m.
Sunday school, 10.00.
Morning service and sermon, 10.45.
Saints' Days, holy communion, 7.30 a. m.

From a note which is seen in the columns of the Ironmonger it would appear that no fewer than one hundred and fifty young women in New York are about to go to school to learn plumbing, carpentering, and so forth. They seem to be thoroughly in earnest. The promoters of the school obtained $500,000 and the services of six teachers with scarcely any effort.

OWLS' FREE CARNIVAL

All Week, Commencing August 25, 1913

Krause Greater Shows
CLEANEST SHOW ON EARTH

15-Big Shows-15 200-People-200

20 piece Concert Band - 75 TENTS - 75

MISS ELMA MEIER World's Champion Lady HIGH DIVER DIVES 75 Ft.

From an Illuminated Ladder into a Tank of Water 3 Feet Deep

FREE - Twice Every Day - FREE

Free Acts Galore

Bring the Ladies and Children

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

FOR SALE—No. 7 Cook Stove. Apply Mrs. John Williams, 554 Bath Street.

WANTED—office boy. Answer in own handwriting. Care Gazette.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Electric light, bath, etc. Apply 115 Mulberry street, Bristol. 7-25-tf

OFFICE FOR RENT—326 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. Suitable for use of Doctor, Lawyer, Dentist or for any other office business. This office occupied for the last two years by Dr. Hargraves; consists of two rooms, two large windows to each room, is heated by hot water from adjoining house, and is also supplied with hot and cold water. Write or call S. PHILLIPS LANDREIH, 325 Radcliffe street. 8-8-tf

FOR SALE—Good gasoline stove for $1.00, cost $8. Also good Dayton tandem; and good oak chiffonier for $1. Apply 212 Mill Street

DRESSMAKING and Plain Sewing. MRS. LAURA G. PFEIFFER, 346 Washington street. 5-30-tf

SEWING—Dressmaking and plain sewing. Mrs. George L. Horn, 216 Cedar street, Bristol. 5-9-tf

FENCING—Pittsburg Perfect, poultry, lawn, farm, sold and erected. S. B. ARDREY & SONS, Pond Street, Bristol, Pa. 4-4-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 1876 D 4-19-1yr.

PROTECT YOURSELF—Against loss by fire and accidents, your automobile against damage to self or others. Houses bought, money to loan. Apply to William E. Laing, 829 Radcliffe street, Bristol. 9-2-tf

FOR SALE.

A lucrative business on Mill street. Est. 20 years.

Would consider real estate in exchange or as part payment.

Apply at Gazette Office.

NOTICE!

The ANNUAL MEETING

and Election of the

INDEPENDENT MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Will be held at

4510 Frankford Avenue

on

Monday, Sept. 1, 1913

At 2 o'clock, P. M.

THOMAS SHALLCROSS
Secretary

Re-Opening of School

Next Door to Old Presbyterian Church, Radcliffe Street

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1913

MORNING CLASS, 9 to 12

Advanced classes and private lessons afternoons and evenings, after SEPTEMBER 29, 1913.

MISS ESTHER LAWRENCE

Address: 233 CEDAR STREET

Phone 121-W 8-29-4t

THE MISSES IREDELL

WILL RE-OPEN THEIR

SCHOOL

on

Monday, September 15th, 1913

Advanced Classes, Primary, Kindergarten, Drawing and Painting. 8-29-4t

Evening Courses--90th Year

Drawing, Mechanics, Mathematics and Naval Architecture. Registration begins Sept. 11. For school calendar, etc., address the assistant director of the

Franklin Institute School of Mechanic Arts

8-29-4t. 15 S. 7th Street, Philadelphia

Dan Esposito

SHOEMAKER

128 Mill St., - Bristol, Pa.

Repairing neatly and promptly executed. Sewed work done by hand. Best white oak leather used. All work guaranteed.

Dan Esposito
128 Mill Street

Formerly with JOHN WANAMAKER

8-29-tf

MEETING

OF

Firemen's Associations of Pennsylvania

AT

CHESTER, PA.

September 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6

GREAT PARADE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th.

For Fares and Time of trains apply to Ticket Agents

Pennsylvania R. R.

Reduction in Millinery.

All the remaining stock of Summer Millinery reduced to cost.

MISS SARA K. COOKE,
214 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

Estate Notice.

Estate of FRANK A. SIMONS, late of Bensalem Twp., Bucks Co., Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

CHARLOTTE M. SIMONS,
Executrix.

8-8-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of MARGARET McILVAIN, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

DENNIS McGEE,
Administrator.

Or to his attorney,
Wm. O. Armstrong,
220 S. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 8-1-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of JOSEPH HALL, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks Co., Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

ALFRED HALL,
Administrator,

8-8-6t

THE BRISTOL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Will issue a new series of stock for borrowers and free shareholders. First payment to be made on Monday, September 1, 1913. This will be an elegant opportunity to secure some shares in the Building Association and buy a property. You might as well own a home as to be paying rent, all your life. Those desiring to secure shares will call at the office of the Secretary before the next regular meeting, as there will be a limited number of shares issued.

FRANKLIN GILKESON, Secretary
8-15-3t. 205 Radcliffe Street.

REAL ESTATE

FRED. I. KRAFT

Real Estate

126 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

FOR RENT.

Mulberry and Cedar streets	$22 00
Minor street	6 00
806 Pine street	9 00
343 Washington street	10 00
603 Swain street	8 00
512 Pond street	11 50
605 Pine Street	12 00
431 Logan Street	10 00
Lafayette Street	14 00
Edgley Ave. township	12 00
Stable	4 00

FOR SALE.

604 Bath street.
302 Lafayette street
818 Market street.
320 Market street.
432 Pond street.
434 Pond street.
Radcliffe and Washington streets.

You're Taking Chances

every time you retire for the night or leave your home for business in the morning, when you leave your home unprotected by insurance. Ruin stares the man in the face and should haunt his dreams, who neglects to insure his property. The indemnity you receive looks mighty good to you in case of fire, when paid by this Agency.

Insurance that Insures!

SPECIAL SALE.

Dwelling 223 Dorrance Street, 7 rooms, conveniences in excellent conditions. Cheap to quick purchaser.

WHOLESALE PORK BUSINESS, SLAUGHTER HOUSE AND DWELLING.

Modern, all conveniences, excellent condition, fully equipped, doing big business. Cheap to quick purchaser.

Betz

Phone, 162-D 116 Mill Street

To Home Buyers.

If you anticipate buying a home look over this list of desirable properties which I offer

For Sale

242 Wood street—2 1-2 story brick dwelling, 10 rooms, heat bath and gas, hot and cold water, cement cellar and walks. This property is in fine condition. 2,000 can remains on first mortgage quick possession.

405 Lafayette street—2 1-2 story frame dwelling, porch front, 8 rooms, bath hot and cold water, gas, cement cellar, side and back entrance.

582 Swain street—2 1-2 story single frame dwelling, front and side porch, 12 rooms, bath, gas, hot and cold water. Large stable and building lot in rear.

326 Otter street—2 1-2 story plaster cast dwelling, all improvements, hot water heat, concrete porch front and walks, large stable in rear, lot 50x160 feet. Price, $3800.

328 Jefferson Ave.—2 1-2 story frame dwelling, porch front, 8 rooms, newly papered, heat, bath, toilet, gas and drainage. Possession April 1, 1913. Easy terms.

342 Jefferson Ave.—2 1-2 story twin frame dwelling, fine condition; 7 rooms and enclosed shed, porch front and front yard, heat, bath and gas. Side and back entrances.

Building Lot on Garden street, 20x110 feet. Near new depot.

Apply only to

J. EDW. LOVETT, Agt.

BRISTOL, PA.

Fire Insurance.
Money to loan on first mortgage. 8-27-tf

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co

At Bristol, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, August 9th, 1913.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts		$689,281.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		40,000.00
Other bonds to secure Postal Savings		7,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc.		081,552.00
Banking house, furniture & fixtures (nominal)		6,000.00
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)		7,837.61
Due from approved reserve agents		96,900.39
Checks and other cash items		1,646.18
Notes of other National Banks		2,420.00
Nickels and cents		915.63
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK VIZ:		
Specie	$83,100.00	
Legal tender notes	14,280.00	97,380.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer		2,000.00
Total		$1,034,012.26

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 93,200.00
Surplus fund	200,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	38,136.77
National Bank notes outstanding	36,800.00
Due to other National Banks	24,726.54
Dividends unpaid	180.00
Individual deposits subject to check	1,086,865.02
Postal Savings Deposits	2,021.86
Total	$1,034,012.26

State of Penna., County of Bucks, ss:

I, Charles E. Scott, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 12th day of August 1913

WILLIAM H. BOOZ,
Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:
BENJ. J. TAYLOR,
GEORGE A. SHOEMAKER,
A. B. SHOEMAKER,
} Directors.

8-15-3t

NIAGARA FALLS

Personally-Conducted Excursions

September 5, 19, October 3, 1913

LIKE A TRIP ABROAD

Round $10.25 Trip

FROM BRISTOL, PA.

SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches, running via the

PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE

Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within Fifteen Days. Stop-off at Buffalo within limit and at Harrisburg for ten days, not exceeding final limit, allowed returning.

Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents, or F. B. Barnitz, Division Passenger Agent, 1433 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pennsylvania R. R.

6-13-16t

Herbert U. Porter

Attorney-at-Law

210 RADCLIFFE STREET BRISTOL, PA.

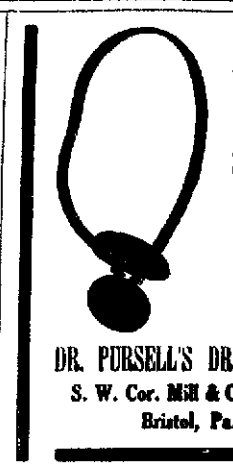
6-20-tf

Hugh B. Eastburn, Jr.

Attorney-at-Law

114 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA.

6-15-tf



TRUSSES

A Full Stock at Low Prices at

DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE

S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.

Bristol, Pa.

"THE FINEST EVER."

OLIVE OIL

We buy in original import packages and can guarantee it absolutely pure. A full 1-2 pint bottle delivered anywhere for 25c. Sold in any quantity. Sample free on request.

Martin's Drug Store

213 Radcliffe Street

Opposite P. O.

HEADLEY'S

OLD-FASHIONED

Sulphur and Cream of Tartar.

It is an old-time Spring remedy and we have it in tablets.

A Good Blood Purifier & Laxative.

Cures rheumatism and clears the complexion.

HARRY H. HEADLEY

PHARMACIST

Cor. of Wood and Washington Streets

Bristol, Pa.

Our W

We wish you to depend during Nineteen Thirteen your confidence and to offer you every courtesy a lence.

LIVE PEOPLE DEA —those who appreciate strength and quality as w and just prices.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT A LIVE HO

ler Prize Story

Thrilling Tale of an Imaginative Typewriter

By JEANNETTE H. WALWORTH

"It is a misfit."

"To a miscarriage."

"It is a misdemeanor"

"Misdemeanor? Oh, why, no!"

"Wait—now wait. I expected to be jumped on by both of you at once, but, I repeat, it is a misdemeanor"

Indignation was flashed at the speaker from two pair of fine eyes, respectively brown and gray. Said Brown, "I move that Miss Theodora Cum[illegible] be called upon to substantiate [illegible] grave charge."

Gray, "Moved, seconded and [illegible], if that is the proper thing to [illegible] move"

[illegible] the misdemeanor girl "Resolu[illegible] unmuffled for. That is what [illegible] doing as soon as I can get the floor being granted, Miss Cum[illegible] proceeded judicially: "You, Imo[illegible] Marsden, call it a misfit. I pre[illegible] you mean that this darling little [illegible] with its wide park outlook, giving [illegible] such a comforting sense of being [illegible] car or a selected misfit to [illegible] of three petticoated [illegible]. Our vaulting ambition [illegible] itself when we rented it"

The misfit girl nodded a mournful acquiescence. Defendant turned upon the third member of what was known in the apartment house as "the bachelor maid trio."

"And you, Letitia Copeland, called it a miscarriage, I suppose because all of our big plans for co-operative housekeeping have resulted in what threatens to become co-operative starvation'

"A dreadfully unsatisfactory predicament."

"No one denies that. So there we are."

"No, there we are not It is not customary in these open avenue days for women to whimper because they have not a man's chances. It has just been half an hour since our landlady dunned [illegible] must elapse before [illegible] The Home [illegible] vense Much can [illegible] Burritt. Something must [illegible] would say to all [illegible] gation We must [illegible] home. Wat[illegible] our beaten paths' [illegible] of great [illegible] more time story," suggest [illegible] than the better [illegible] and voice with thanks," snap [illegible] but if you go about it [illegible] and ev[illegible] Cummings, parti[illegible] nounce it a misde[illegible] brained typewriter,' [illegible] of scorn at Imogen, [illegible] with only occasional [illegible] Miss Copeland with [illegible] "and a miserable little sheep [illegible] newspaper reporter," pecking vi[illegible] at the buttons on her own shirt [illegible] "to be faring sumptuously on [illegible] and chocolate eclairs with [illegible] months' rent due and a threat of [illegible] hanging over them"

[illegible] tea was poured and sugared [illegible] severe energy "Letty Copeland [illegible] levity is misplaced and displeas[illegible] shall we get out?"

[illegible] until a writ of ejectment is [illegible] us."

[illegible] Imogen should be missing from her table perhaps a week later [illegible] excite any surprise in the little [illegible] was the fortunate possessor [illegible] cousin living in Harlem [illegible] tations to spend the night with [illegible] frequently to the typewriter [illegible] to be declined. Therefore she [illegible] understandingly Doubt [illegible] phoned her intentions, as [illegible] but no one had been [illegible] to receive the message They [illegible] sorry to have her vacant [illegible] front them. More emphatical[illegible] the other two, she was the [illegible] Absence from the supper [illegible] absence from the break[illegible] and, as dinner was a down [illegible] for all three, reunion [illegible] at supper [illegible] contrary to [illegible] she willed in upon them be[illegible] had left the breakfast table [illegible] was quite natural She [illegible] a strai[illegible] nervous way as [illegible] herself in [illegible] chair at table [illegible] coffee left, Theo? Give me [illegible] and strong, please."

[illegible] but"—

[illegible] talk to me yet, girls. Give me [illegible] hot and strong I have [illegible] all to pieces. I know you [illegible] why I did not take my [illegible] at Maggie's. I—I"— She

"I will tell you all as soon [illegible] control my foolish nerves suf[illegible] I did not come home from [illegible]

Where, then?"

[illegible]—the park, I mean—not in [illegible] course. I got locked in [illegible] a night of horrors. I have [illegible] chills and my goose flesh [illegible] Oh, girls, Theo [illegible] I could give you for your [illegible]

[illegible] your prize story."

[illegible] make fun of me. I can't [illegible] more."

[illegible] sake, tell us some[illegible]

[illegible] down her empty cup and [illegible] herself by a resolute exer[illegible] power. "I am going to [illegible] as I can.

[illegible] I believe I can talk [illegible] I never fell into [illegible] before, and I suppose you [illegible] there was no excuse for [illegible] If I deserve punishment [illegible] I had about an hour's [illegible] last evening when Mr [illegible] head through the door [illegible] he was going home early [illegible] a sick child. I told him [illegible] would stay un[illegible] I have often stayed over hours rather than take up a piece of unfinished work the next day He went off and I went on with my work with no thought of anything being wrong The doors to that bank are so constructed that you have to open them from the inside as well as the outside I carry my own key—I don't mean to the big outside doors, but to the office where I work and which opens into a corridor I couldn't help thinking what a nice, quiet time for blocking out my prize story"

"That bee still buzzing?'

'Yes, it is So I took a brand new pad and began blocking, or I tried to block, but I found there was nothing to block.

"Well, I scratched away at a great rate beginning to feel quite goose-fleshy, principally on account of the lateness and the stillness, until the clock struck 9 I jumped up scared, and threw everything into my desk higgley piggley and rushed for the door of Mr Devlin's office by which I always get into the corridor It had been double locked on the outside My key was no good My first thought was to telephone to somebody I didn't know just who I rushed to the cabinet There was no telephone in it. Then I remembered some talk about moving it and putting in a desk set. The desk set was locked up in Mr Devlin's big office desk I believe now it was all a part of the plan—plot"—

"Plot for what?'

She tapped the table with a tightly twisted paper she held in a rigid grasp 'You will learn soon It is all in the paper in black, hideous headlines—bank robbed president murdered, and all'

Mr Devlin! Your Mr Devlin murdered? And you liked him so!"

"Don't call names Say bank president Plot to rob the bank I didn't know that of course, that anything was going on wrong, but I was so

'I HAD BUT ONE IDEA—ESCAPE.

nervous at finding myself locked in that I felt like screaming for somebody at the top of my voice but remembering that the night watchman would come on at 10 I quieted down and went back into my own den

"I tried to write again I called myself all sorts of names and then I just laid my head down on my desk and cried like a frightened child I suppose I missed my supper too At any rate I fell fast asleep I don't think I could have slept very long but when I woke up I could hear somebody moving about in Mr Devlin's office I took it for granted that it was the night watchman and jumped with relief

"The door between my cubby and the president's room is never locked so I opened it just far enough to peep in By that time I had got so rattled I was afraid to take a step in any direction I jumped again—not with relief this time. There, sitting in front of his desk with an electric light shining down on his bald head, sat Mr —— my employer himself I wondered what had brought him back at that hour of the night. He seemed to be in an intense state of excitement. He was in his shirt sleeves and wore over his bosom what looked like an enormous chest protector He had a pile of paper bundles in front of him They were the size and shape of bank bills He was cramming them into a bag swung over his shoulder by a strap

"It never occurred to me that he was not quite within his rights stuffing himself like a trussed fowl with the bank's funds at 10 o'clock at night, but he seemed in such a hurry about it all Just as I was about to dart in and tell him about getting locked in he clapped a pair of false whiskers on his wicked old cheeks and then I discovered that the smug little wretch who was just Mr Devlin's size and looked so much like him sitting down with his back to me was not Mr Devlin at all I dared not speak to him He might kill me for a spy I shrank back into my cubbyhole again Even then I did not know that he had not only robbed the bank, but murdered the night watchman"

"Murdered the night watchman? Imogen Marsden!"

"You poor child! Locked in with a robber and a murderer!"

Imogen shuddered "Horrible—horrible, wasn't it? By that time I was perfectly wild to find some way out of the bank That money padded wretch had gone quietly out of Mr Devlin's door and of course, by that time had made good his escape

"Fortunately he had not locked Mr Devlin's door Through it I got into the corridor From the corridor I knew I could get into the teller's office It opened into the space where the big safe stood If I could get to one of the windows I could unfasten it from the inside and let myself drop into the alley behind the bank A street lamp sent a faint light through the gated space I saw a man lying in front of the big safe My first thought was that the night watchman had got drunk It was my duty to wake him up I rushed at him for that purpose I could get out of the bank by his help I stepped into something slimy I screamed and then I got curiously alert I sprang at the nearest bulb and turned on the light. There lay our faithful old Tim in a pool of his own blood I looked again. It was not Tim It was Mr Devlin in his fine cassimere clothes, just as he had left the bank that evening His bag with his name on it—what did it all mean? I was getting beyond the power of thought. Here was the president dead But I had seen the president disguising himself not a quarter of an hour ago after stuffing himself with money

'By that time I had but one idea left in my head—escape I turned off the light, trembling in every limb. I crept back toward Mr Devlin's room I remembered having seen a rope attached to his window frame It was to be used in case of fire The room was lighted just as he had left it. That wretch I mean I saw an envelope on the floor Now, girls you both know that I am not at all given to picking up dropped things"

"Pins decided not!'

'Needles never!'

'But, frightened as I was, I did stoop for that envelope I shall always believe in 'leadings' after this Inside I found a railroad ticket. It was to Hamilton Ont. I suppose he had dropped it when he was cramming money into every clevice So then"—with a look of tragic triumph— I was in position to put the police on the track of the robber murderer I knew where the criminal was booked for"

"Horrible! Frightful! My flesh is beginning to creep!" screamed Theo

'After awhile I recollected the rope I had come after I raised the window It was only about fifteen feet to the ground but that alley looked a thousand miles away from me I could take my choice—stay where I was and be arrested for murder and robbery or skin down that rope at risk of my neck I skinned down the rope and was surprised to find I had not broken my neck nor anything but a corset steel in the descent.

"I happened to know where a home for friendless girls was situated I hope there wasn't a more friendless girl abroad than I was last night. I daren't go home at that hour of the night for our landlady would have bundled us all out by daybreak I went to that home I made up my lie on the way A stoutly told lie certainly is a very present help in time of need The good soul of a sister took me in I did not sleep much you may depend on it, for thinking of the horrors of the bank and of what my next move must be As soon as it was daylight I slipped away from my good friends And as I still did not dare to blast your reputations by coming home at dawn I stole into the park, and as soon as I could procure a newspaper I bought one. A $5 000 reward is offered for the apprehension of the criminal Of course he sent the information to the paper It is headed, 'Bank Robbed—President Murdered'"

'He? Who?'

"The man with the chest protector—to avert suspicion"

"Of course'—dreamily. "Then, Gene, that $5 000 is yours Good! No writ of ejectment this time"

"What are you going to do, Gene?"

"One of three things—give it to Theo for a scoop for her paper sell it to the police for $5 000 or use it for my prize story"

"It would make a blood curdler, but you'd never get $5,000 for it Besides, Gene it is your duty to inform the authorities It is all very horrible, but you have no right to keep it for a story

'Thanks I have given you my prize story

Imogen Marsden!'

'And you did not skin down a rope?'

'Couldn't for my life"

"Nor spend the night at a home for friendless girls?"

"I think cousin Maggie might come under that head"

"And Mr Devlin was not murdered by the night watchman after robbing his own bank?'

"Not that I have heard of But you are mixing things up terribly, dear"

'But the paper You said it was all there in hideous headlines"

Imogen opened her pretty eyes wide "You don't expect me to defend myself, do you?'

"Imogen Marsden you are a great big story teller'

"Only hoping to be my dears" with a modest smile. "And if the dear public so satiated so story worn will only accept my manufactured thrills for the genuine articles we might pay our arrears and perhaps have enough left over for a box of marrons glace"

"Or a run down to Coney Island"

"Well!" Theo culminated

"Galley West"

The phrase "he knocked everything galley west" is credited to the United States by Webster's Dictionary It has really a far wider extent, and there is no reason to credit it to this or any other solid land It had its beginning in sailor English essentially a migratory dialect of extent as wide as the unending sea Galley west, or in its full form, galley west and crooked, means higgledy piggedy, all in confusion It has the same sense of disordered direction as appears in other locutions in sailor English such as "Paddy's hurricane—straight up and down the mast'—and "Tox Cox's traverse—twice around the scuttle butt and once around the mast."—St. Louis Times

Force of Habit.

There is at Princeton an instructor in mathematics who was country bred, a fact that is frequently betrayed by some homely saying of his

One day an undergraduate had performed some peculiarly useless and complicated process in arriving at the solution of a problem when the instructor said

"This reminds me of a colt once owned by an old friend of mine down east This colt was put out to pasture after having been fed from its birth in a box stall and watered at a trough in the yard The pasture lay across a small river and in the middle of the day the colt would swim the stream to go up to the barn for a drink of water"—Harper's Magazine.

Oxford Terms.

A Rhodes scholar of Denver, speaking of Oxford said

"Oxford is a funny place Magdalen is pronounced Maudlin there 'Full term' means three-quarters of a term 'General admission' day is the day, not when you enter but when you leave An ordinary degree' is one obtained by a special examination An 'inspector of arts' is not an inspector, but a student

"Confused by these things, a new Rhodes scholar said

"'How queer, by jingo' How queer it all is' And if I go to the Oxford depot and ask for a ticket by train to London will they give me a passage by steamer to Marseilles?'" — Exchange

The Great Violin Makers.

Antonio Stradivari the famous violin maker of Cremona lived 1649 1737. He was the pupil of Nicholas Amati and carried the Cremona type of violin to its highest perfection The Amati, Nicholas and his sons Jerome and Antonio, rank next to Stradivari if not with him The Tyrolese makers, Jakob Stainer, 1621-83, and Matthias Klotz and his sons made violins that stand very high in the estimation of connoisseurs. Villaume of Paris is the most celebrated modern maker.

SNUBBED BY EUGENIE.

Carpeaux and a Bust of the Empress He Had Modeled.

One day Carpeaux the painter, asked Napoleon III who had always expressed great friendship for him, to permit him to model the bust of the Empress Eugenie Her gracious majesty admitted that Carpeaux painted, but denied that he was a sculptor and modestly pretended that her beauty was not sculptural

Napoleon III promised to speak in his favor and invited him to Compiegne Carpeaux went Eight days passed The empress did not wish to pose. The invitation to the chateau was for only a week and Carpeaux was notified to yield his place "No,' he declared not before I have made the bust of the empress'

This response was repeated to the emperor who made another attempt He ended by obtaining her consent to give a pose of two hours to Carpeaux

The sculptor asked no more He made a masterpiece baked the clay and proudly showed it to the sovereign She looked at it a moment, made a little mouth said Oh, yes, it is pretty," and turned her back

Carpeaux was furious He returned to his workshop with the bust and threw it upon the floor It was scratched but not broken A workman picked it up It then went into the possession of Dr Tournier Today it is owned by his son who blesses the Empress Eugenie for not having desired it.—Cri de Paris

GOT GAY ON THE STAGE.

Irving Spoiled the Scene the Only Time He Broke His Rule.

The note about actors who try to "queer" other actors on the stage, writes a correspondent, reminds me of a story of the only time when Henry Irving was guilty of such a thing He was acting Othello to the Desdemona of the late Miss Bateman, and every Saturday night the performance was followed by a very pleasant little supper party

Desdemona was strangled on a bed at the back of the stage and part of Irving's "business" was to leave the bed and then going back to it to draw the curtains slightly aside and peep in at the body afterward turning a face of inexpressible anguish toward the audience His face, his shudder and the deep drawn sigh which he gave were among the most impressive parts of one of his greatest creations

As a rule he sternly suppressed any levity on the stage but one Saturday night, as he drew back the curtain he said, in a sepulchral whisper 'What have we for supper Desdemona? Alas! Miss Bateman was unequal to the strain and a merry laugh from the corpse rang through the house

Never again I believe did Irving break his own rule of seriousness on the stage It was told me (adds our correspondent) by my father who was at the supper party on the night it occurred —Manchester Guardian

Thrived on Poor Writing

Illegible handwriting may prove an aid to prosperity The late Lord Goschen said of his father He has told me half in joke and half in earnest that when he came to London he was obliged to found a firm because he wrote such a bad hand that no one would take him for a clerk Of Lord Goschen himself his biographer remarks In his latter years he might have spelled as he chose for no one could have affirmed with certainty how many ls he might have put in although' At length his script became undecipherable even by Goschen himself He could not when speaking in parliament make out what it was that he had put on paper and he thus came in later years to abandon almost entirely his old practice of making notes"

Song of the East Indian Laborer

When drawing water from the wells the man in charge of the operation invariably encourages the bullocks with a cheery sing song at the critical moment when they are raising the heavy leather pouch of water from the well, and if he was to remain silent the Indian bullock who is a strong conservative would certainly refuse to start I once listened to the song which the men sang when they were making mortar It was something like this Oh bullocks' what a work you are doing going round and round making mortar for the masons Oh bullocks' go faster go faster' The masons will cry out oh bullocks, for more mortar—more mortar So go faster go faster! —From India and the Indians'

Her Substitute For Oil of Birch.

Instead of yanking them into the house and giving them the 'lamming' they deserve an Atchison woman who was a schoolteacher for many years is trying the following method with her obstreperous children She calls them to her and says solemnly and precisely, 'My sons I am surprised at disgusted with disappointed in and ashamed of you —Kansas City Journal

Then He Went

He—As I was saving Miss Maymie when I start out to do a thing I stay on the job I'm no quitter She (with a weary yawn—Don't I know it?—Baltimore American

Didn't Keep It

Nell—She took her husband's name in vain Belle—What do you mean? Nell—In other words she's divorced—Philadelphia Record

Moderation is the pleasure of those who are wise

When Hanging Was Common.

Edmond Burke said that he could in his time obtain the assent of the house of commons to any bill that carried the death punishment

A man's life was not very valuable in those strenuous days If he scratched his name on Westminster bridge, if he wore a wig or false mustache or any other disguise on a public road, if he cut down a young tree, if he stole property worth more than $1 25, if he had been transported for crime and returned a day ahead of the expiration of his term of punishment if he wrote a threatening letter if he stole a hide from a tanner's, for any and all of these things and for 200 more than these he was hanged by the neck until he was dead

Preparing For the Worst

"I always prepare for the worst, and then if it doesn't happen I am agreeably surprised '

'But what if it does?"

"Well then, of course there's nothing left for me to do but kick myself for not having known better"—Chicago Record Herald

Proved His Smartness.

Wedderly — I'd hate to have any business dealings with Slyker He's too smart Singleton—Do you mean to say that you consider him smarter than yourself? Wedderly—I certainly do Why, he had a chance to marry my wife, but he didn't.—London Tit Bits.

Very Refined

"My young man's a teal gent" said Liza of Shoreditch "He never blows his soup like a common person He always fans it with his hat."—London Telegraph.

A Flight For a Life

How an Air Man Saved a Maiden and Won a Bride

By CLARISSA MACKIE

'I am sorry, Ned said Mr Dennett regretfully, but the facts are there You are comparatively poor and you haven't even the advantage of a profession whereby you can earn a comfortable living for Elsie"

Ned Harrison smiled confidently "You forget that I have an interest in the aerodrome," he returned

"I know—I know, but it's nothing stable, my dear boy You are a visionary, Ned—a dear, delightful visionary—but it won't do'

The last words were emphasized, and Ned winced but his lips set set grimly

Then you won't give your consent sir?'

"It isn't right for you to ask it without better backing I made my money in wholesale groceries That's something solid Aeroplaning is all very well, but it's a thing of the future It is impractical at present. The art is merely in its experimental stage"

Even so, Mr Dennett, some one has to furnish storage for the machines and to supply mechanicians for the"—

Mr Dennett interrupted with an impatient wave of his hand 'It won't do, my boy Personally I like you, Ned, but I want my girl to marry a man, not a dreamer"

'Very well, sir," said Ned steadily, and, turning he left the room.

Elsie hovered in the drawing room door with anxious eyes seeking his stormy face She shrank back as he brushed hastily past her

"It's 'No' he said grimly, "and the sooner I go the better'' and he flung himself out of the house in a very undignified manner

But poor Ned was young and he was passionately fond of Elsie Dennett, and he believed in her love for him He had not expected such a rebuff at the hands of her father, and, although he repented his brusque words to Elsie, he salved his conscience with the solace that it was best for her that she should dislike him at once and forever

Down at the aerodrome he soon forgot his personal troubles among the flying machines that dotted the grass of the great inclosure Inside many of the hangars mechanicians were busied over the stored planes, while on the rolling slopes other machines made tentative starts before rising from the ground to join the few that circled overhead

Perhaps if Richard Dennett had studied much else besides his wholesale grocery store he might not have been so narrow minded as to have sneered at the business prospects of young Ned Harrison

As for Elsie, she cried herself to sleep that night and for many days thereafter her father avoided her pale woebegone countenance

For a time Ned Harrison brooded over the crushing out of his fondest

IT WON'T DO, MY BOY"

hopes but, while almost despairing, he did not altogether lose his youthful spirit.

From the first appearance of the aeroplane he had become an enthusiast, and, seeking employment in an aerodrome, he rapidly perfected himself in the intricacies of the machine and in mastering the technique of flying He soon became recognized as one of the most skillful of air men, and, while possessed of a cool and steady courage there was nothing of the dare devil in his character

Soon he was making money as an exhibitor and in partnership with a brother air man had acquired an aerodrome and several machines.

Thus equipped, a good income was rolling in, and Ned felt that he had reached the point where he might take Elsie as a life partner Elsie, meanwhile, had watched the career of her lover in his chosen work with mingled fear and delight. The risks of flying had at first appalled her and caused her great suffering But as time went on she lost her dread and had on several occasions accompanied Ned on short flights This was the situation when Ned boldly and confidently called on Mr Dennett and asked for his daughter in marriage This denied, he endeavored to drown his disappointment by greater activity in his profession, resolved that he would prove to Mr Dennett that there were other ways than selling groceries to acquire a competency So things went on for several weeks, then something happened.

The days were longer, and the July sun scorched a dry and overheated earth There had been no rain for weeks, and forest fires were raging here and there over the state

At Lincoln the air was heavy with the acrid smoke [illegible] from the burning mountain [illegible] The sun shone—a crimson ball [illegible] through smoky haze, and the [illegible] Old Man's Head the highest peak [illegible] the neighborhood had been invisible [illegible]

Over at Harrisons where Ned Harrison's aerodrome [illegible] situated, the country was very level and cleared of timber but [illegible] the burning mountain ten miles [illegible] north clouded the air so that [illegible] time expert mental flying [illegible] the question Many of the [illegible] took their machines down [illegible] Island training fields and Ned Harrison and his partner suddenly [illegible] business as flat as the fields about them

It spells ruin [illegible] muttered Ned on the sixth day [illegible] toward the clouded northern [illegible] I expect Mr Dennett is having [illegible] though on me all right This [illegible] groceries because folks must [illegible] matter what happens but the [illegible] aviators are so darn full of business and so high and mighty that they [illegible] go anywhere they please If it were not for the machines stored [illegible] down and out for sure

He went into [illegible] where his own flying machine [illegible] passenger monoplane was stored [illegible] carefully wheeled over all the machines [illegible] He was in the act of smiling [illegible] perfect time when a motor car [illegible] stands still before the open door [illegible] a man dashed out

Ned' he called [illegible]

Mr Dennett— [illegible] the matter? Ned was beside [illegible] man instantly What has happened?

Mr Dennett [illegible] against the door frame and panted [illegible] was ghastly pale and his [illegible] trembled

It's Elsie' [illegible] You know that the cast [illegible] Old Man's Head was alive yesterday [illegible] the betters managed to [illegible] Well this morning that [illegible] new dog of Elsie's [illegible] Peterkin the milkman says [illegible] the pup kiting up the path to Old Man [illegible] after a rabbit Nothing would [illegible] but Elsie must chase after him [illegible] over in her runabout and now [illegible] — He paused and pressed a handkerchief to his trembling lips

Now—now? [illegible] Ned impatiently

She's up there on Old Man's Head and the mountain [illegible] all around You know the summit is a clump of pines

Ned stared with bloodshot eyes at the older man [illegible] minutes he had seen a way out and put this project into motion

'Stand out of the way [illegible] he ordered 'Gustav [illegible] he said to the chauffeur [illegible] machine

In motion [illegible] Harrison had rolled his monoplane [illegible] the field and was pulling on [illegible] jacket and puttees Mr Dennett was convinced and quite dazed at the [illegible] cleanness of the expedition [illegible] while Gustav started the propeller blades When the regular throb of the engine announced that the spell had caught Ned sent the machine forward and after rocking uncertainly for a hundred yards the monoplane rose obliquely in the air turned [illegible] fully and headed north toward Old Man's Head Soon she was lost [illegible] the pall of smoke overhead

Down there below Richard Dennett and Gustav broke all speed limits as the handsome car climbed the distance between Haverwood and the crest where Old Man's Head was sending forth dense clouds of yellow smoke mingled with flying cinders and ashes

"It's her only chance now" muttered Dennett hoarsely but if the cinders fall on his planes—they are inflammable you know Gustav — and so on all through the descent drive to the foot of the mountain path

Three hundred feet in the air where the monoplane swung cautiously around the mount in preparation for landing it was stifling The acrid smoke stung Ned's eyes but he rolled them occasionally with an application of the water soaked towel he had brought along

Down below there he could see Elsie's white clad form leaning against a great bowlder As the fleet crouched the wiry little terrier which had lured her to this death trap Both of Elsie's hands were over its [illegible] It was evident that she did not see or hear the aeroplane the roar of the approaching flames would drown the throb of the engine

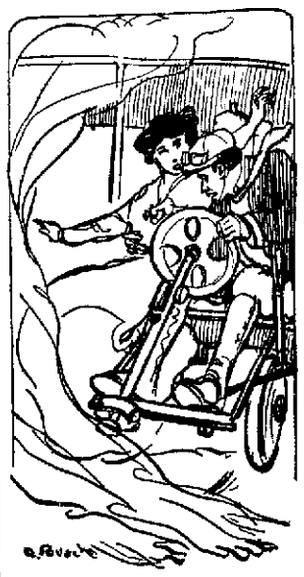
"Elsie" he called down Elsie'

She did not hear him and did the dog stir Again he circled around noting that the line of fire was within fifty feet of the summit Once up there the pines would blaze like tar barrels If he could attract Elsie's attention and beckon her out of the way he might execute a quick maneuver and rescue her at the same time There would be no room on the top there for the monoplane to make a permanent landing The impetus of its arrival would send it spinning off into space on the opposite side If he could catch up Elsie in transit—it was a bare chance to save her life the only chance and he would take it.

As he circled overhead he dropped the wet towel down and in falling it flapped against her cheek She looked up and he caught her cry of joyous wonderment at the sight of him there in the hopeless sky

Three times he circled around, and each time as he passed her he managed to convey several words of sharp direction, so that when the critical moment arrived Elsie was standing there tense and expectant He had told her she must depend much on herself for his every faculty must be bent toward turning the task of alighting and departing If he failed they would go to death together The fire was within twenty feet of the top now and the heat was almost unbearable The dog was dead.

Again the monoplane soared, drew away from the summit, turned and darted down The landing wheels took



NED DREW ELSIE INTO THE SEAT.

the ground and jarred against the heavy bowlder for one infinitesimal second while Ned drew Elsie from the seat beside him and buckled her safety straps. While he was [illegible] the wheels had rebounded from the bowlder, and the machine [illegible] forward, dipped down the sloping [illegible] and sailed off into space There was a sickening moment while the monoplane stended itself in midair and then slowly it surely safely it made for the solid earth below

Richard Dennett and Gustav yelled themselves hoarse when they saw the monoplane and its double burden emerge from the billows of smoke and settle slowly toward the grassy field, where a score of ready hands laid hold of the machine and held it while Ned lifted Elsie from the seat and carried her to the automobile where her father was waiting with the tears streaming down his cheeks

Mr Dennett kissed his daughter and whispered something in her pink ear Elsie blushed as her father pushed her gently into Ned's arms

She's yours Ned, my boy You've fairly won her and—I want to ask you to forgive me for what I said the other night Wholesale groceries couldn't save my girl's life it took the something else that I never had but you've got it'

I took' cried Elsie suddenly, pointing toward the mountain

The wind had lifted the pall of smoke and swirled it aside so that the summit was visible The flames had caught the stunted pines and they blazed up fiercely like a torch

Mr Dennett looked from his daughter and her lover and he smiled sheepishly

I expect I'm a sort of mossback" he said "My vision has been limited to little, narrow aisles between rows of sugar barrels and piles of cracker boxes Anything beyond that seemed visionary and unreal

'It took a fire that burned over Old Man's Head and nearly cost my daughter's life to show me that I'm standing still while men like Ned here are the competitors in the race'

I'm glad Ned is a victor" smiled Elsie mischievously

The eyes of the two men met and exchanged a glance of mutual understanding

Clever Hostess.

A strolling band happened to play under the windows of a house in a fashionable neighborhood in London's west end the other afternoon when Mrs B was at home' They were a fair specimen of their kind—blaring and noisy yet correct in their time and altogether in movement from long practice The butler started out to drive them away, for they interrupted the music within but Mrs B ordered him to invite them in A happy thought struck her

Ladies and gentlemen' she said five minutes later 'a party of our friends have consented to give an imitation of a street band I now have the pleasure of introducing them'

Then the six members of the organization filed awkwardly into place and played a piece The audience delightedly declared that the mimicry was perfect especially the makeup of the players who were recalled half a dozen times

Would you take them for anything but genuine street stragglers? was asked of a belle

Indeed yes' she confidently replied They're clever in their mimicry But one can always tell gentlemen no matter how disguised. I'm dying to find out who they are"—London Globe

Bulwer's Deafness

If Byron was possessed of an enormous vanity Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytton was quite his equal in that respect There was a medium by the name of Home who in the course of an eventful life held spiritualistic meetings in the United States England and on the continent of Europe was expelled from Rome is a spiritualist married twice each time to a Russian lady of rank and published various books Home was particularly mislked by Charles Dickens who applied to him all the hard names of which he could think Mr Bigelow once remarked to Dickens that Bulwer had faith in the medium Oh yes Dickens replied, but you see Bulwer is deaf and does not like to have it remarked so Home would say Do you hear those raps?' and Bulwer would say 'Oh yes I heard them perfectly' —Bookman

First British Mounted Police

When the departure of the Roman legions from Britain, as Tennyson tells us left men to do about as they pleased in the absence of any adequate government the roads were filled with robbery and everywhere outside of walled towns men generally adopted the robbers simple plan That they should take who have the power and they should keep who can Therefore King Arthur gathered men of noble instincts about his round table and made them knights to go forth not to conquer territory or markets or winspoils but to redress wrongs to defend the weak especially womanhood in the spirit of the cross They were knights without fear and without reproach' who took King Arthur's oath —Christian Herald

Millet's Difficulties

Two of Millet's famous pictures the 'Sower and the Binders were produced in a damp studio ineffectually warmed by a tiny stove In order to keep warm he would work with his feet in big wooden shoes stuffed with straw himself enveloped in a heavy horse cloth with a hole in the center through which he put his head' In these pictures Millet had simply sought to express with all his might one of the phases of man's unceasing combat with nature But "political parties drew their conclusions The labor' party declared that these pictures protested against the misery of the laborer while official critics said that the artist sought to set class against class At this time Millet willingly painted a signboard for a Parisian tradesman But then he painted it so well in the end it figured in an exhibition of his works in the School of Fine Arts

Nickel In Soapmaking

It will probably be news to the average ablutionist that the metal nickel is used in making his soap And further perhaps, he will be glad to learn that although the nickel, finely ground is mixed with the other soap ingredients the finished product contains none of it This is so because the nickel acts as what the chemists call a catalyst—that it its presence causes certain desirable changes to occur although it takes no part in the chemical reaction Offensive oils and those too thin for satisfactory use when mixed with finely divided nickel and subjected to the action of a current of hydrogen become deodorized and harder and suitable for the soap maker's use Cotton seed oil for example, after the nickel hydrogen treatment, makes a satisfactory soap —New York Post

"Come Ye to the Waters."

Julian Grande, who recently returned to England from Bible lands, has had some interesting things to say about Damascus The pride of the district lies still in its rivers Abana and Pharpar, but this does not hinder the citizens from polluting them with the refuse of the streets, making the water quite undrinkable in summer Water is brought from a distance and sold in the streets at about a farthing a quart, and to buy a cupful of cold water and give it to "one of those little ones" is a typical act of eastern charity Pious Moslems will buy water and then gather the thirsty children round them, using almost the very words of Isaiah—"Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters." —Homiletic Review.

Better Than Wealth

[illegible] health; but to enjoy good health it is necessary [illegible] rid of the minor ailments caused by defect[illegible] action of the stomach, liver, kidneys [illegible]—ailments which spoil life, dull pleasure, [illegible] all sufferers feel tired or good for nothing.

[illegible]AM'S PILLS

[illegible] in America [illegible] of Any Medicine in the World

[illegible] themselves to be the best corrective or pre[illegible] troubles. They insure better feelings [illegible] upon them soon find themselves so [illegible] they are better able to work and [illegible] reason alone, Beecham's Pills are [illegible] to Family Medicine

[illegible] Everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c. [illegible] any box show the way to health.

Minutes Mean Dollars

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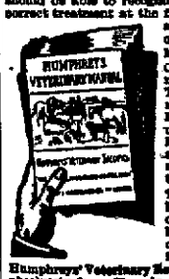

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Of course proper treatment is always necessary. That is just how Humphreys' 500 page Veterinary Manual will prove so valuable to you. It is by F Humphreys, M D., V.S., and teaches how to diagnose and give proper treatment.

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